WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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FIREMEN'S PENSION ACTION HAS FIRST COURT HEARING

GAS FUMES PRY STRIKERS FROM ILLINOIS PLANT

Sitdown Crew Flees Under Barrage Laid Down by Sheriff's Deputies at Dawn.

SOME OF THEM BLEEDING

Peace Officers Act After Governor's Plans To Settle Dispute Rejected by Company.

Strike at a Glance

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Sitdown strikers at Douglas Aircraft plant evicted and jailed; 50 hold Northrop Corp. plant, a subsidiary.

MINNEAPOLIS—Electrical workers continue to picket two Northern States Power Co. plants; electric service disrupted in parts of city.

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill.—Deputies oust 61 sitdown strikeers from Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. plant with a surprise gas attack; ends 10 days siege.

DETROIT—General Motors conferees balk at United Automobile Workers demand for 30-hour week; insist on keeping 40-hour schedule.

ELGIN, Ill.—Strikers tighten picket line at Illinois Watch Case Co.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Gov. Wilbur Cross warns he will not tolerate sitdown strikes in Connecticut.

WPA WORKERS in Cincinnati and laborer at Tiffin joined the strike movement in Ohio.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—A labor dispute developing over friction between union and nonunion employes closes Fisher Body factory and Chevrolet automobile assembly plant. Approximately 2,700 men thrown out of work.

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Strikers Flee Waukegan Plant

By The Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 26—An early morning gas attack by deputies forced 61 strikers out of the Fansteel Metallurgical plant. The strikers, on a sitdown in two of the factory buildings since Feb. 17, fled from the plant after withstanding the tear and "knockout" gas for an hour.

Some of them were bleeding from the effects of the gas, shot into the plant through windows.

Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle of Lake county mobilized about 50 deputies for the attack soon after President Robert J. Aitchison of the corporation announced rejection of Gov. Henry Horner's proposals for settling the strike.

The suddenness of the assault apparently caught the entrenched strikers by surprise. When the first tear gas shells fell in the buildings the strikers turned on air blowers but they proved ineffectual.

Some of the deputies shot gas bombs from the protection of a wood tower covered with sheet steel and mounted on a truck which was driven to close proximity of the buildings.

A week ago a force of 125 deputies were repulsed in an effort to evict the sitdowners, who went

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COMMISSION STOPS WATER CO. DEPOSITS

Decides City's Debt to Company Provides Ample Rate Refund Guarantee.

The state utilities commission yesterday ordered discontinued the $1,250 monthly deposits made by the Marion Water Co. in the Fahey bank since last July to safeguard consumers in the water rate fight with the city of Marion. George Whysall, president of the company, was notified of the commission's action today in a letter which was also to have been mailed to city officials. The deposits, amounting to $7,500, have been made in the Fahey bank.

The company was ordered to deposit the $1,250 monthly when it decided to continue collecting from consumers under the old rates pending a final decision on the city's rate reduction proposal by the commission.

The commission's order follows a hearing in Columbus last week on city council's proposal to reduce water rates here 12½ per cent. It was brought out at the hearing, Mr. Whysall said, that the city owes the water company as of Dec. 31 a total of $34,596.14 for delinquent hydrant rental and other water services. The debt had never been brought officially to the attention of the commission prior to the hearing, Mr. Whysall said.

The order of the commission [illegible] that when the city pays its [illegible] to the company, the [illegible] shall then deposit an[illegible] if it desires to continue collecting the old and higher [illegible] rate. Pending further [illegible] of the commission, the company is relieved of the obligation to deposit the $1,250 monthly in a special trust fund.

The letter stated the commission [illegible] the city's debt is sufficient guarantee of any reimbursement to consumers should the city win [illegible] for rate reduction.

DEFIANCE FATAL



Ras Desta Demtu, (above) Ethiopian chieftain and son-in-law of Haile Selassie, who refused to give up the fight against the Italian conquerors of his *homeland, and yesterday paid for* his defiance when he fell before a firing squad. (International News Photo)

2 NATIONS QUIT WAR BLOCKADE

Russia and Portugal Leave Job of Patroling Spain to Four Major Powers.

LISBON MAY REENTER PACT

Reserves Right To Act If Moscow Decides To Take Part in Isolation Scheme.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 26—Russia and Portugal—apparently by agreement—withdrew today from the projected six-power naval patrol of warring Spain.

Only four powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany—were left to begin the sea watch intended to prevent men and munitions from entering either side of the Spanish civil war. The start of the blockade has been set for midnight March 6.

The Lisbon government, it was learned, reserved the right to reenter the agreement if Russia does.

The Russians, who had objected *strenuously to a neutrality commit*tee ruling which assigned their warships to the rough waters of the Bay of Biscay, decided they no longer desired to participate with Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Portugal.

Ivan Maisky, the Soviet ambassador, indicated to the subcommittee of the neutrality group that Russia had achieved her main aim—recognition of her right to join the patrol, first opposed by Fascist powers.

Informed sources said the Soviet withdrawal would not interfere with the carrying out of the patrol scheme, designed to keep foreign men and arms out of Spain.

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Rebels Crush Madrid Attack

By The Associated Press

Annihilation of an entire battalion of Madrid militiamen, insurgent officers declared today, wiped out a government offensive on the western border of the capital, near the Segovia bridge.

The hand-to-hand struggle for Oviedo, "the Alcazar of the Asturias," spread into the ancient sewers of the devastated city, advices from Bayonne, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, reported.

The besieged insurgent garrison, blasted out of its fortifications above ground, was said to have entrenched itself in the sewers after a battle of nearly a week.

The British steamer Llandovery Castle, her bow dangerously stove-in by a floating mine she struck yesterday off Capo Decreus, docked at Port Vendres, France, with 300 passengers.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano broadcast from Seville, Spain, that an insurgent gunboat damaged the Dutch steamer Ramboy with shell fire before capturing it and seizing 120 *tons of war materials destined for Madrid government troops.*

SEWING CENTER LOCATION CHANGED

The WPA sewing center, which employs approximately 80 women, is being moved starting today from its present location on North State street to relief headquarters at 131 South Prospect street, WPA officials announced. Reduction of overhead expenses was given as the reason. The center will be in the rear room on the first floor of relief headquarters.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffenesperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	26
Minimum	17
Weather	Partly cloudy
Barometer, 8 a. m. today, 29.15	
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	56
Minimum	36

COURT PENSION BILL RECEIVES OKAY IN SENATE

Measure Sent to Roosevelt After Brief Debate Marked by Foes' Attack.

TWO JUSTICES MAY RETIRE

Action Follows President's Announcement He Will Give Radio Talk March 9.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — The senate today passed and sent to the White House the Sumners bill to permit supreme court members to retire voluntarily on full pay at 70 years of age.

The vote was 76 to 4.

The measure was approved swiftly after brief debate during which some senators said they would not respect court members who might retire under present circumstances.

The view was expressed by Sen. *Johnson, Republican of California,* and Burke, Democrat of Nebraska, both opponents of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

Couple May Resign

Some administration leaders—including Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor chieftain—have expressed the view that passage of the Sumners bill might lead to the retirement of one or two justices now on the court.

The senate's action came only a short while after President Roosevelt announced at his press conference that he would make a nation-wide radio address at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T., March 9. It is expected by White House officials to include a discussion of his court proposals.

Just before the senate vote, the big Democratic majority in that chamber shouted down an amendment by Sen. Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, which would have postponed operation of the bill four years, or until after President Roosevelt's term expires.

Bridges pointed out the Sumners bill had been introduced two years ago but failed to enactment.

Asks, Why Hurry?

"There is no immediate hurry," he said. "Why *this sudden change* of front? Why this sudden hurry at this time?"

He told the senate his amendment would take the supreme court "out of politics and out of the situation in which it is involved today.

The four senators voting against the bill were: Bridges; Bulow Democrat of South Dakota; Johnson; and Moore, Democrat of New Jersey.

Something like 260 stations are expected to be included in the Roosevelt broadcast March 9. These comprise the NBC, CBS, MBS and inter-city networks.

The President said the speech would touch on a good many problems affecting the state of the nation.

Asked if there was any significance in selecting March 9—the day the senate judiciary committee will begin hearings on the judiciary proposals—Mr. Roosevelt laughed and replied he was leaving for Warm Springs, Ga., March 10 and wanted to make the address before that.

Favors Sumner Bill

Mr. Roosevelt has indorsed the Sumners bill, although it is not a part of his reorganization program. Judges in lower federal courts already have legal permission to retire on full pay, but supreme court justices wishing to leave the bench have had to take a chance on congress granting them pensions.

The senate judiciary committee

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PEGGY UNDER ARREST ON BIGAMY CHARGES

Woman Tells District Attorney She Too Is Wedded to Blond's Husband.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Peggy Garcia, the petulant-mouthed blond with the Havana filler name, ran afoul of the bigamy law today on the rebound from her quixotic $500,000 heart balm suit against Dave Rubinoff and his violin.

She and her husband, Michael La Rocca, were under arrest on charges of bigamy on the strength of a statement made to Harold W. Hastings, assistant *district attorney,* by a woman who said she, too, was married to the granite salesman.

Hastings quoted the woman, Mrs. Kathleen Murray La Rocca, as saying La Rocca was the father of three children born to them prior to their marriage, which antedated that of Miss Garcia and La Rocca.

The Garcia-La Rocca marriage occured last September. Kathleen La Rocca said she married him in 1934.

The charge against Peggy and Michael La Rocca complicated relationships already considerably tangled in testimony entered in Miss Garcia's unsuccessful suit against Rubinoff. The girl already was married, under Virginia law, when she filed the suit.

The suit, charging breach of promise, was thrown out Wednesday on that showing.

Miss Garcia, Kathleen La Rocca alleged, knew La Rocca was married when she took the vows with him last year and had once threatened to take the children from her.

ASLEEP FIVE YEARS



Here is a previously unpublished picture of Miss Patrcia Maguire sleeping beauty of Oak Park, Ill., who has entered her sixth year a victim of a mysterious sleeping disease that has baffled the finest medical skill. (Copyright Chicago Daily News —From Associated Press)

BOARD SEEKS RELIEF FACTS

County Commissioners Go to Columbus for Conference With State Officials.

DECEMBER BILL UNPAID

State Director Sees No Likelihood of Payment; Marion County Debt $12,000.

It became definitely known today that Marion and other Ohio counties which the state owes for December relief expenditures are not likely to be paid—at least for some time to come, The Associated Press reported. Inability of the state to meet its obligations was disclosed as M. Ray Allison, state finance director, said he saw no possibility of an early distribution of $1,330,000 due the counties for December. The debt to Marion county is $12,000.

Declaring they were "going to find out what it's all about," Marion county commissioners went to Columbus today for a conference with the state relief commission. The three commissioners, O. C. McCurdy, J. O. Weiss and Leo J. Cusick, were accompanied by their clerk, Clifford E. Willoughby. They said they had no definite plan in mind other than to learn what o expect from the state in the future concerning relief.

January Item Unpaid

The state also owes Marion county approximately *$6,000 in special* grants for January made from 1936 state "funds." Some doubt was expressed by county officials that the state has these "funds" left over from 1936.

A meeting of commissioners with John Abel, county relief director, set for yesterday, was postponed because of Mr. Abel's illness.

The counties, which met the expenditures either by diverting other funds or through credit, were advised by Allison a week ago that the money might be available from expected revenue. Marion county has been using credit from local merchants.

"To attempt now to pay any substantial portion of the amount," the director said, "would seriously deplete the treasury."

The state alocated nearly $2,000,-

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OHIO U. COED MEETS HER MOTHER FOR FIRST TIME

Separation Since Infancy Terminated at Bus Station in Chicago.

Special to The Star

ATHENS, O., Feb. 26 — In the midst of the confusion and hurry of a Chicago bus station Frances Clark, 19-year-old Ohio University coed, met her mother for the first time on Jan. 27, and so culminated a search begun by the daughter in March, 1936, which the mother, believing her daughter dead, had ceased 10 years ago.

The story of Frances Clark begins with her birth in Columbus, Jan. 5, 1918. Eight weeks later her parents placed her in the care of the Columbus Children's Home society, because they felt they could not properly provide for her at the time.

Frances soon was adopted by a Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Clark of Coshocton, but was an orphan again at the age of five when *Mrs. Clark's death followed close*ly that of Mr. Clark. Frances was then adopted by her "aunt" and "uncle," Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, also of Coshocton, with *whom she lived until the death of*



FRANCES CLARK

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$1,000 Single Gift Sends Salvation Army Over Top in Drive for $5,000 Fund

Contribution, One of Largest in History of Campaigns Here, To Be Placed in Account for Permanent Home for Organization.

Raised	$5,085.90
Goal	5,000.00
Over the top	$ 85.90

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Salvation Army workers raised a real "Victory" cry last night at the First Presbyterian church when reports of the 1937 maintenance campaign showed contributions of $85.90 beyond the goal of $5,000.

Victory was made possible by a check for $1,000 given by a Marion woman who asked that her name not be made public. The check was presented personally to the campaign chairman, E. L. Weimer, yesterday, with the stipulation that the donor remain anonymous.

In appreciation of the gift, one of the largest ever given in a financial drive in the city, and in view of the fact that the Army budget can be met with the $4,085.90, Army officials and Mr. Weimer concurred in setting aside the sum of $1,000 as the foundation for a permanent Army home in Marion.

Advantages of Home

A permanent home for the Army in the city would greatly reduce operating expenses of the organization, officials said, and it is felt the liberal contribution would be an appropriate beginning of the fund.

In announcing the gift, Mr. Weimer paved the way with brief descriptions of several cities in the country "that have been made great by the spirit of the people who have lived in them." He praised the wholehearted interest of citizens of the spirit of the woman who gave the Army $1,000.

Many persons contacted this week have promised contributions within a week or two, workers reported last night. Army officials emphasized that setting aside of the $1,000 gift will mean operating on virtually the same budget that was set up for 1936, and that additional pledges and cash contributions will be welcomed as they come in.

The $4,085.90 was raised by teams and committees headed by the following majors, together with the total sums accredited to each major: Rox Robinson, $983; J. E. Frew, $1,047; E. E. Miller of the Erie workers' division, $60; Mrs. Francis Hurst, $619.45; Mrs. Karl Holly, $645; A. W. Newby, industrial division, $233.70; special gifts, C. Z. Zachman, chairman, together with F. M. Sage and C. A. McGrew of foreign corporation committee and several industries, $524.75.

Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central Christian church and Colonel Albert Gaskin of Toronto, Canada, who is here for a series of evangelistic meetings in the Army hall were speakers last night.

Dr. Bell Speaks

Dr. Bell, a native of Melbourne, Australia, told of the thrill he experienced as a boy in watching and hearing the massed Salvation Army bands as they marched through the city.

"The Salvation Army stands for a great deal in our lives," he said. "The part you have had to play in raising this sum means the Salvation Army will play a greater part in the life of Marion," he told the workers.

Praise was given the Army for "doing a type of work which I think unfortunately, very much so, the churches of our country have failed and neglected to do." He spoke of the Army as "not having lost its grip on the stern realities of life, and as an organization that stands for "the chivalry of brotherhood" and "for an adventurous faith."

"You have invested in the life of the city of Marion," he told the workers in his praise of the success of the drive.

Tells of Experiences

Colonel Gaskin, who has devoted more than 50 years of his life to the Army in all parts of the world, gave a colorful account of a few of hundreds of adventures in soul-rehabilitating work in which he and other Army men have engaged *in every corner of the universe.*

"One of the personal reasons why I can commend the Salvation Army to you is that its work is being done by people who are being trained for the work, notwithstanding criticism and difficulties of the worst kind."

Mrs. Ray Williams, head of the women's division of the drive, spoke briefly in appreciation of the cooperation of the women during the campaign, and Mr. Weimer closed the victory dinner with a short expression of thanks.

Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, offered the prayer before dinner.

FARNSWORTH GIVEN 4 TO 12 YEAR TERM

Justice Proctor Passes Sentence; Former Navy Officer Convicted as Spy.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—John S. Farnsworth, former naval lieutenant commander, was sentenced to four to 12 years imprisonment today on a charge of conspiring to sell naval secrets to the Japanese.

Sentence was passed by Justice James M. Proctor in federal district court.

Farnsworth had thrown himself upon the mercy of the court by pleading nolo contendre to the charge.

He later asked Justice Proctor to permit him to change that plea to innocent but the justice refused.

The gray-haired former naval flier's last move before he was sentenced was to ask an arrest of judgment. He withdrew that motion this morning.

DUNKIRK VET 101

By The Associated Press

KENTON, O., Feb. 26—J. Adam Orth of Dunkirk, Hardin county's oldest resident, quietly observed his *101st birthday anniversary to*day. Orth has five sons and one daughter. He is a Civil war veteran and in good health.

DAHN CASE BEFORE OHIO SUPREME COURT

Counsel Asks Conviction Reversal Citing Mental State and Restitution Offer.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26—Counsel for Troy A. Dahn of Toledo sought reversal of his conviction on an embezzlement charge before the Ohio supreme court today on grounds that he was mentally incapacitated and that only a civil action for recovery of the money should have been prosecuted.

Dahn, one of the founders of the home for the aged of the Reformed church at Upper Sandusky and its former secretary-treasurer, was charged in Wyandot county with embezzling $19,085 from the home. The jury convicted him of embezzling $4,050.

Attorney W. S. Thurston of Toledo contended that Dahn had been wrongfully indicted for embezzlement because of his mental condition and that the fact that he had *voluntarily offered to make resti*tution of more than $4,000 and had actually admitted owing the home $2,250.

"We are ready and willing to turn over more than $4,000 to the trustees and let an audit of the books show how much additional, if any, would be required to straighten up Dahn's affairs" Thurston said.

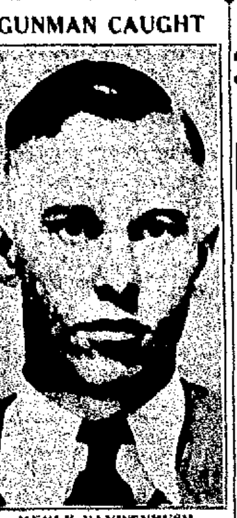
The court indicated, however that it did not consider Thurston's arguments sufficient to warrant interference by the supreme tribunal, by asking the prosecution to submit its case only on briefs without oral argument. Both Prosecutor W. J. Hunt and former Prosecutor H. L. Mason, here to present oral arguments, agreed to the court's suggestion.

LINDBERGH IN CALCUTTA

By The Associated Press

CALCUTTA, Feb. 26 — Col Charles A. Lindbergh and Sir Francis Younghusband, British authority on India, landed at Dum Dum airdrome near here today.

GUNMAN CAUGHT



MERLE VANDENBUSH

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VANDENBUSH IN LAW'S CLUTCH

Green Bay, Wis., Desperado Nabbed by Officers He Called "Country Cops."

HAD JUST ROBBED BANK

Given Quick Indictment and May Get Life Term; Two Companions Also in Jail.

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 26—Merle Vandenbush, pint-sized desperado known to the chief of the G-men as "public rat No. 1," paced a county jail cell today, the prisoner of peace officers he sneeringly called "country cops."

Jail-breaker, kidnaper and bank robber, the 29-year-old Green Bay, Wis., gunman was hauled out of the rumble seat of a cheap coupe at North Castle, N. Y., late yesterday, a bare 22 minutes after he and a confederate had looted a bank of $17,600.

His fight was gone.

"All right," he grumbled a short time later in the Bedford Hills *police station as he eyed* on the wall a circular bearing his picture, "I might as well tell you now as later.

"I'm Vandenbush."

Bandit Indicted

The Westchester county grand *jury indicted him and his two com*panions in the $17,626 holdup of a bank at Katonah, N. Y., for burglary in the first degree.

As the grand jury was acting the the three prisoners were rushed from the Westchester county jail at East View to the court of County Judge Gerald Nolan.

Their arraignment was completed with such dispatch that none of the prisoners removed his overcoat. They were informed of the indict*ment, which was not read, and all* three entered pleas of innocent. Then they asked that counsel be assigned to defend them, stating they had no funds. Judge Nolan told them this request would be granted and they were rushed back to jail.

No date was set for their trial. Vandenbush faced a possible life term.

A companion in the holdup, Joseph Stuzza, also 26, and a third *man, George Bern,* 27, who drove their car faced similar troubles.

Three country policemen, who figured the driver of the coupe looked a mite suspicious, ignominiously curtailed for the squint-eyed Vandenbush, a career in crime which began 10 years ago.

They did not know the importance

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MAY DELAY START OF AUTO TAG SALE

Marion County Deputies in Columbus for Instructions on Handling Licenses.

Probability that starting the sale of 1937 automobile license plates will be delayed this year *until after March 1, next Monday,* was seen today by M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the Marion Auto club and deputy registrar of motor vehicles for this area. He was summoned to Columbus this morning to attend a special meeting of deputy registrars of the district to discuss the 1937 licensing work.

Also attending are other deputy registrars of the county: J. M. Laplus of Green Camp, T. J. Davis of LaRue, Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger *of Caledonia,* Fred K. Dix of Prospect and R. K. Michels of Waldo.

Mr. Baldwin said no supplies for the sale have arrived in the county and the sale consequently will probably not get under way before the middle of next week. Approximately 11,500 licenses are sold in the county annually.

JUDGE HEARS TESTIMONY IN H. D. ULINE SUIT

Attorneys To File Briefs Before Decision Will Be Given.

TEST OF COUNCIL ACTION

Heads of State and National Organizations Attend Brief Court Session.

Abolition of the city firemen's and policemen's pension system by city council last February came to an issue here today with the hearing of the suit brought against the city by H. D. Uline, a retired captain of the fire department.

The hearing was held before Judge H. S. Young, without a jury, and consisted only of examination of witnesses on matters relating to records of the city, county and the firemen's pension board. The case was not argued by attorneys, Judge Young instead directing them to file briefs. March 8 was set as the date for Uline's attorney, Grant E. Mouser Jr., to file his brief and the city's brief is to be filed by Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart on March 15. Judge Young will prepare a decision following the filing on March 18 of a reply to the city's brief by Attorney Mouser.

Regarded Test Case

The Uline suit was brought last March 9, shortly after city council on Feb. 28 passed an ordinance abolishing the firemen's and policemen's pension systems. While the court action was brought only in the name of Uline as a retired fireman it is considered to apply to the legality of council's action in both matters.

The suit asks an injunction restraining the city from transferring to other accounts money raised through taxes in 1936 for firemen's pensions. Testimony brought out that $4,233.83 now is being held aside by the city treasurer in compliance with a temporary injunction granted at the time the suit was filed.

While Judge Young's decision will deal only with the matter of the injunction it will indirectly indicate the attitude of the court on the entire procedure in abolishing the system. It was indicated that the granting of an injunction against the city will indicate that the present firemen's pension board was legally founded and that it is still in existence. A ruling favoring the city, however, might indicate that council's action was legal or that the pension system was not legally founded in the first place.

Organization Heads Here

Widespread attention the case has attracted in police and fire circles throughout the state and nation was indicated by the size of the gallery at the hearing. Men representing state and national firemen's *and policemen's organizations, and* officers and firemen from a number of Ohio cities, beside Marion firemen off duty today and a number of retired policemen made up the audience of approximately 50.

The action is actively supported by national and state police and *firemen's* organizations and was originally brought at their instigation.

Among those here are William Latimer of Columbus, president of *the Ohio Fire Fighters association* and legislative agent of the Ohio Police and Firemen's association, Fred Baer of Washington, president of the International Fire Fighters association, Joseph Kirby *of Dayton, secretary and treasurer* of the Ohio Fire Fighters, Frank G. Thomson of Toledo, executive secretary of the National Association of Retired Policemen and Firemen and editor of "The Boys in Blue," Chief E. J. Green of the *Steubenville department and presi*dent of the Ohio Police and Firemen's association, Capt. Charles Sedgwick of Toledo, vice president of the Ohio Fire Fighters, Capt. William Reitig of Toledo, Fire Chief Edward P. Welch of Columbus and his secretary, Fred Barrett, Chief Seeberger of Mansfield, Captain M. Stahl of Mansfield and Captain M. Stuart, vice president of the Ohio Fire Fighters association. Firemen from a number of other cities, including Cleveland, had representatives here.

Flies To Attend Hearing

Mr. Baer made the trip from Washington to Columbus by airplane. Mr. Kirby of Dayton came despite the fact he is in a brace as a result of injuries suffered in a recent accident. He is a Dayton district chief.

Attorney Mouser opened the hearing with a statement to the court concerning the contentions of the plaintiff. He related that on Feb. 28, 1936, council passed an ordinance repealing a previous ordinance adopted in 1929, which established the firemen's pension system and created the pension board. This action, the plaintiff

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HARDING SENIOR CLASS PLAY PARTS GIVEN 48

[illegible] "Victoria Regina" Completed; Misses Eloise Coff- [illegible] Jean Boyd and Richard Olewiler in Principal Roles.

[illegible] Harding High school [illegible] been selected for parts [illegible] class play, "Victoria [illegible] Miss Lucile Foreman, [illegible] dramatics, announced suc- [illegible] cants today after nearly [illegible] of tryouts among 105 [illegible] Eloise Coffman and [illegible] have been selected to [illegible] role of "Victoria," each heading the cast at one night's performance.

Both showed equal talent for the role in tryouts. Miss Foreman said in explaining the dual casting of the leading role.

Miss Coffman, who is studying the college preparatory course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coffman of 162 Chicago avenue and Miss Boyd, a pupil in the general course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd of 122 West Columbia street.

The role of Prince Albert, consort of the queen, will be played by Richard Olewiler, also a college preparatory pupil, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler, of 552 East Church street.

Miss Foreman will use 10 of the episodes from Victoria's life written by Laurence Housman, the same group which Helen Hayes selected for her starring vehicle which is current on Broadway.

Harding High school will be the second Ohio school to present the play. It was given several months ago at Canton McKinley High school.

The other 45 roles in the play will be taken by the following:

Eunice Elzey, "Baroness Lehzen, governess"; June Augenstein, "Duchess of Kent"; Lloyd Strawser, "first footman"; Clifford Willis, "second footman"; Robert Livensparger, "third footman"; Robert Shively, "Lord Conyngham"; Junior Denzer, "The Archbishop of Canterbury"; Betty Zahn, "a maidservant"; John Houghton, "Mr. Anson"; Margaret Watt, "Lady Muriel"; Esther Schorr, "Lady Grace"; Robert Wetzel, "Lord Melbourne"; Richard Ehrick, "Prince Ernest"; Frederic Hoffmanns, "valet"; Donna Lewis, "Lady Constance"; Mary Jane Brown, "Duchess of Sutherland"; Eloise Fraley, "Lady Jane"; Donald Quigley, "General Grey"; Harold Stafford, "John Brown"; Russell Arthur, "Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield"; Audrey McIntyre, "Balmoral attendant", Mary Louise Hume, "Lady Somers"; Alice Kerr, "Lady Catherine"; Mary Lou Sifritt, "Lady Patricia"; Marjorie Lewis, "Lady Margaret"; Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, "Lady Diana"; Kenneth Williamson, "H. R. H. Albert Prince of Wales"; Mae Granger, "Queen Alexandra"; John Wilhelm, "King George"; Virginia Knight, "Queen Mary"; Warren Rowley, "Duke of Edinburgh"; Irene Klingel, "Duchess of Edinburgh"; Jane Stephenson, "Queen Victoria of Spain"; Jean Metz, "Spanish prince"; Marjorie Pecock, "Spanish princess"; Charles Caprino, "Indian dignitary"; Dale Schmidt, "Prince Henry of Prussia"; Mary Frances Parish, "Princess Henry of Prussia"; Marjory Shrock, "Princess Alice of Hesse"; Frank Roberts, "Prince Christian of Denmark"; Margaret Young, "Princess Christians"; Jane and June Holtz, "ladies of the court"; Hamilton Gast and Olen Flickenger, "gentlemen of the court."

DISTRICT HEALTH WORKERS TO MEET

Six Counties To Be Represented at March 9 Session in Hotel Marion.

A district meeting of public health workers and Christmas Health seal sale executives will be held Tuesday, March 9, at Hotel Marion.

Organizations which will be represented at the meeting are the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health association, Hardin County Christmas Seal committee, Logan County Public Health league, Bellefontaine Christmas Seal committee, Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, Union County Public Health league and the Wyandot County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Dr. E. L. Brady of Marion, president of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, will preside. The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. and continue into the afternoon following a luncheon.

Arthur H. German of Columbus, field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association, will lead the discussion on modern methods of combatting the spread of tuberculosis and will be assisted by Charles G. Greig of Columbus, field representative of the association.

PLACE CLOTHES IN WRINGER CAREFULLY

Follow This Guide and Results on Wash Day Will Be Sure To Please.

It pays to put clothes through the wringer carefully. Remove large decorative buttons—don't force them through the wringer. To prevent "bunching" and excessive wrinkling, distribute a garment evenly along the rolls (don't start with one corner)—and spread it out as it goes through. Run small articles such as handkerchiefs through the wringer with larger ones like towels or pillow slips. If a garment starts to wrap itself around the roll, stop the wringer and throw it into reverse. If the piece does not unwind, release the safety bar of the wringer, lift the rolls and unwind the garment. Be sure the wringer is not in motion.

Faded ecru curtains can be restored to freshness by using tea or a tint dye in the last rinse water. The quantity of tea used depends upon the shade desired. A wet fabric is twice as deep in color as it will be when dry.

If your wash shows signs of spotting and discoloration from rust scale in water pipes, use a small faucet filter, and this disturbing problem will be ended immediately.

Buy good fabrics—buy guaranteed fast colors—use reliable soaps—and launder frequently.

MT. GILEAD O. E. S. PRESENTS PROGRAM

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 26—Mrs. Ned Earley of Cardington, deputy worthy grand matron of district No. 12 of the Eastern Star lodge, assisted local chapter members Thursday night in a special program.

Miss Ethel Breese conducted the Eastern Star choir in a musical program. Mrs. Blanche Breese was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

ISALY'S FRESH IDEAS for WEEK-END MENUS



ISALY'S WEEK END ICE CREAM BRICK

Season's First Strawberries

from the Sunny Southland—only the FRESH FRUIT itself is used in the making of Isaly's Delicious Southern Cruise Ice Cream Brick.

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A Delicious 3 Layer Ice Cream Brick. Consisting of a layer of Pineapple, a layer of Buttered Pecan with the center layer being filled with

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Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese Pt. 13c
Mixed ready for use.

Plain Cottage Cheese lb. 6½c
Tender and Flaky. Fresh Daily. Always a treat.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Swiss Cheese	lb. 35c
Mild Cream	lb. 25c
Sharp Cheese	lb. 37c
Cream Loaf	lb. 43c
PIMENTO Cheese Spread	lb. 25c
KRAFT ½ lb. Pkg. Cheese	each 20c

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That's *Safe As Can Be* For Colors, Hands!

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Developed at the cost of $1,000,000 by the makers of gentle Ivory Soap

● It's here! A new-type laundry soap that soaks out dirt in 15 minutes . . . gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter . . . yet safe for colors and hands! Oxydol was developed by the Ivory soap people, at the cost of $1,000,000! It brings you at last, a "no-scrub, no-boil" soap that leaves your hands soft, and whites, that will not fade any washable color. [illegible]

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap [illegible] before, Oxydol does these 4 [illegible] things:

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes . . . [illegible]

(2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) Yet so safe that, even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times in Oxydol, safe, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

The news of Oxydol is spreading like wildfire! Women in all parts of the country are discarding former favorites and adopting it. To save time and drudgery [illegible] hands from the [illegible]

Oxydol [illegible] [illegible]

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BEEF Boil	lb. 11c
VEAL Pocket	lb. 12c
VEAL Roast	lb 19c
VEAL Chops	lb 20c
PORK Knuckles	lb 12c
PORK Chops	lb. 25c
LAMB Stew	lb. 10c

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CLOROX, qt. 20c



Sunny Sol 24 oz. bottle 10c [illegible]

Country [illegible]

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Boston Butt Cuts For Roasting lb.	18c
Fresh Callies, lb.	13c
Fresh Side, sliced, lb.	19c
Fresh Ham, sliced, lb.	22c
Our Own Country Style All Pork Sausage, lb.	16c
Lard HOME RENDERED	2 lbs. 28c

BEEF

Club Steak, lb.	17c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	18c
SMALL Porter House Steak, lb.	18c
Chuck Roast, lb.	12½c and up
Rib Boil, lb.	10c
Rump Roast Boned and Rolled	lb. 19c

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GUEST PASSENGER DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Injured Person Shared Cost of Gasoline and Oil Claimant Asserts

Question of whether a driver of an automobile is liable for injuries to passengers who share the cost of gasoline and oil has been brought up in a $5,3 damage action brought in common pleas court est r t F it wa filed by Mrs Will ir V Post of 315 Columb ia court for her daughter Ione Trell Po le ag in t Arher Fr ret c rg N h h Ir g cl a r t

The a t a ciden occurred he March f tr Mi n D ia r aid as Miss Frett driving her father's car cra he l into the rear of a car own d by Eugene Moore of Iari n a cording to the petition Mr Moore had slowed up because of a hay wag n preceding him it is alleged

Mrs Postle asserted the daughter had paid for her share of gasoline and oil and was riding as a passenger in the Frrett car She charged the driver with failure to observe the speed limits and failure to slow up when she saw the Moore car ahead The daughter suffered a concussion of the brain fractured nose head laceration and hemorrhages and nervous sh ck the petition states

Mrs Postle also filed a motion asking a guardian be appointed by the court for the defendant Grant E Mouser Jr is attorney for the plaintiff

Insurance Suit Filed

I Vernal Elkins of Marion R D No 8 filed two suits in common pleas court yesterday asking $2,50 51 from the Mutual Life Insurance Co and $1 000 from the Equitable Life Insurance Co

In the suit against the Mutual company he states the company refused to exchange a single $10 000 policy for two policies for $4 000 and $6 000 He alleges the company returned his copy of the policy when he sent it to them for exchange and refused to have further dealings with him despite the fact he had paid several premiums

In his suit against the Equitable company Elkins said the company refused to change the name of the beneficiary of a $1 000 policy which he held He also said the company refused to redeem the policy when he asked and refused to send him a duplicate copy when he lost his

William P Moloney is the plaintiff's attorney in both actions

Foreclosure Sought

The Home Owners Loan Corporation filed suit against Samuel Van Vorhis and others in common pleas court yesterday asking foreclosure on lot No 9142 in Oakland Heights addition and judgment for $2 609 17 Sylvester Larkin represents the HOLC

Divorce Actions

Decree granted—to Iona May Griffith a minor from Charles J Griffith grounds of gross neglect custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff and defendant ordered to pay $2 50 a week for support of child W Dexter Hazen plaintiff's attorney

GREEN CAMP CHURCH ARRANGES SERVICES

Beginning Monday night a series of Lenten evangelistic services will be conducted at the Green Camp M E church the pastor Rev C F Fogle announced today The sermons will be delivered by Rev Fogle and Mrs J R Ruth will be in charge of the music which will include numbers by the junior and senior choirs The sermon Monday night will be on the topic The Developing Glory

Beginning Sunday night and preceding the services throughout next week the Epworth League of the church will sponsor a series of Bible studies on The Parables of Jesus The study class will be open to anyone interested and will be held each night at 7

The union services of the Green Camp churches will be held Sunday night at Mt Olive church at 8 Rev M I Buckley of Marion will give an illustrated talk on Engli h Religious History Music will include a vocal solo by Mrs Clifford Smith and Mrs Robert Weston of Green Camp and a vocal solo by George Reynolds

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

STIMMEL RITES HELD

The funeral of Emmet W Stimmel of 3 6 South Grand avenue who died Tuesday at Grant hospital in Columbus was conducted today at a p m at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood Burial was made in the Pyhalla cemetery

Y GROUP TO MEET

A Friendly Indian pow wow and round up will be held at the Y M C A tomorrow morning start ing at 9 15 it was announced today by Clarence Lenz boys work secretary Charles Allen of John street an Indian hobbyist will exhibit a number of items from an Indian collection and talk to Friendly Indian club members as a feature of the program After the meeting members will have a swimming period

A B GRAY

Of Cleveland Plain Dealer will show motion pictures Tuesday March 2 at 7 45 p m at Eagle temple Families in itel 19 7 membership card for admittance Marion Co Fish and Game Assoc

BURIAL RITES SATURDAY

Burial service for Mrs Rebecca Morris Sample of Cleveland will be conducted at 11 a m Saturday at the Marion cemetery The body will arrive from Cleveland at 8 20 a m Saturday and will be at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street until burial time The funeral will be conducted tonight in Cleveland where Mrs Sample died Wednesday at the home of a daughter Mrs R W Turner a former Marion resident

PINOCHLE PARTY

Moose hall tonight 8 00 Admission 20c

UNDERGOES OPERATION

D C Boxwell of near Prospect underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital

AID GROUP MEETS

A bake sale in the near future was discussed at a meeting of Circle No 1 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Z B Houghton Sr of Girard avenue Mrs S L Surface conducted the devotional service A meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs I M Sage of Girard avenue

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our dear neighbors and friends for their loving kindness and sympathy We are grateful to Rev Rector for his words of comfort the choir for the beautiful hymns Mr Axe for his kind service and to all those who furnish d cars and for the beautiful flowers May God bless you all who so kindly helped us to bear the untimely death of our dear son and brother Charles Walker

Wife and Children
Father and Mother
Brothers and Sisters

WINS SEWING AWARD

Mrs Clara Lippincott won the award for sewing the largest ball of carpet rags at a carpet rag sewing bee held by Circles 1 and 2 of Trinity Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Homer Little of North Main street Twenty three members were present Devotions were conducted by Mrs O T Swigart The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Swigart and Mrs E P Maloney Mrs Ida Longshore Mrs Carl Little Mrs D C Gaster Mrs Joseph Higley and Gene Little were guests

ASHLEY GRANGERS ATTEND MEETING

State Convention and Pending Legislation Discussed

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb 26 — The Ashley grange held its regular meeting in the Legion hall Monday night Mr and Mrs Will Ferguson of the Berlin grange were present and Mrs Ferguson gave a report on the state convention R B Waner gave a talk on impending national legislation relative to the social security act as it relates to the farmer Edwin Burch spoke of George Washington as a farmer Miss Marjorie Strine gave a reading

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Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Bartlett entertained a number of their friends at their home Tuesday evening with three tables of pinochle

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A farewell party at the home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Hagar southwest of town was an event on Tuesday evening M and Mrs Hagar will move next week to their recently purchased farm near Marysville

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The Ruth Sisters Sunday school class was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs William Stephens at her home with Mrs Olan Bartlett and Mrs Charles Kiefer assisting hostesses Mrs W O Ziegler presided at the business session and Mrs Kiefer led the group singing

NOTICE TO BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Bids from Banks and Trust Companies situated in Marion Marion County Ohio will be received by the Se [illegible] of the Board [illegible] City of M [illegible] Ohio at [illegible]

[illegible]

Marion Ohio

TO PREACH TONIGHT

Rev and Mrs Carl V Poop of South Prospect street will go to West Mansfield tonight Rev Poop will assist in a revival service at the West Mansfield United Brethren church

HALFHILL SERVICE

The funeral of William O Halfhill of 1012 Bryan street who died Tuesday was conducted today at 2 00 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev J Howard Partridge of the Marion Gospel tabernacle was in charge Burial was made in the Fore t Glen Memorial park

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends neighbors and the American Legion for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our brother and nephew Clyde Ruhl

Leonard Ruhl
Mrs Phillip Ebert Jr

ESSEX MAN FINED

Harvey Clark 40 of Essex arrested Wednesday afternoon by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station on a charge of failure to register a motor vehicle pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Justice of Peace Rice at La Rue yesterday He was fined $2 and costs He had been arrested on state route 37 south of LaRue

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

A potluck dinner preceded a work meeting of the Good Cheer circle of the King's Daughters last night at the home of Miss Vivian Hall of 41- South Vine street The members sewed for the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross Arrangements were made for a program meeting March 11 at the home of Miss Marjorie Weiser of 78 East Center street.

MISSING MOTHER BELIEVED FOUND

Police Told Kenton Woman Is in Cincinnati

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 26—Police today determined that Mrs Leonard Myers 38 of Kenton mother of six young children who has been missing since some time Sunday night is in Cincinnati Failing to find a person she was known to be seeking she will apply at the Cincinnati Red Cross chapter for aid according to a story told to members of a family residing south of here along the Bellefontaine pike when she applied there Monday for temporary shelter Mr Myers a PWA worker at Forest said that he and his wife had no difficulty Sunday evening and that after discovering her absence he concluded she had returned to the home of a sister Mrs Elmer Schaub of Kenton where she had spent the day

HARDIN CO. NATIVE DIES IN CHICAGO

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 26—Dan W Ewing 63 who was born on a farm south of Kenton and who lived in the Belle Center neighborhood for several years died Tuesday night in his home at Chicago The body was to arrive in Belle Center today for burial in Fairview cemetery Saturday

RETOUCHING



There was time between races at Hialeah Park Fla for Mrs James Donahue to apply a dash of makeup She is the former Jessie Woolworth five and ten heiress (Associated Press Photo)

MINISTER TO HOLD SERVICES AT ASHLEY

Rev N O Stucky of Columbus formerly of Marion has established regular services at the Baptist church in Ashley he announced today The services are a development of a revival campaign which Rev Stucky conducted several weeks ago He will preach Sundays at 2 30 and 7 30 p m and on Wednesday nights at 7 30

OHIO SPORTSMEN'S DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Fishing License Law in Effect After Long Campaign

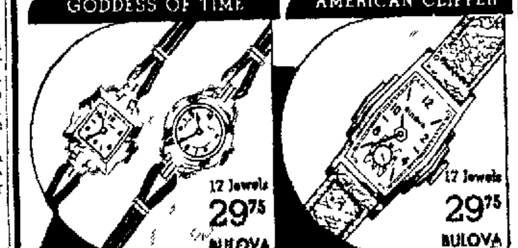
Approval last night of a bill providing for a universal fishermen's license in Ohio by Gov Martin L Davey ended a long campaign in its behalf by game associations throughout Ohio including the LaRue Sportsmen club Prospect Fish and Game Protective association and the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association Roy Abel president of the latter said today

Gov Davey signed the bill at the annual meeting of the Ohio League of Sportsmen and it calls for an annual license of 50 cents for all fishermen over 18 years of age according to Associated Press reports Previously only rod and reel anglers were required to pay a license fee which amounted to $1 a year Mr Abel pointed out

Several years ago Abel said the hunting license fee supported both the game and fish conservation work and last year a bill was passed to restrict the hunting fees to game work only The passage of the fishing license bill Abel said will help in maintaining conservation work in that particular field

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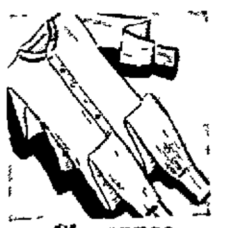
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Good quality clothes, smartly styled.

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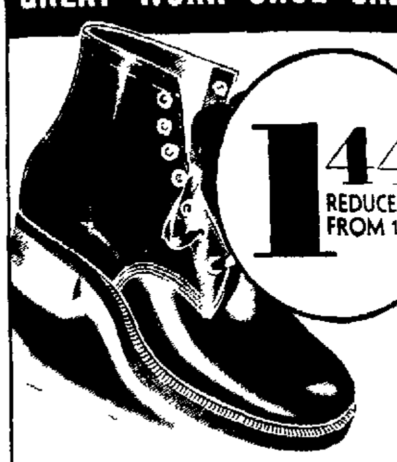
Longwear SHEETS 98c
Worth 1 19 to 1 29! 81x99 in! Bleached Serviceable! Longwear Cases, 42x36 25c



Enamel quart only 98c
Dry Fast Enamel—dries in 4 hrs —no brushmarks — won t crack, chip or peel!

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Glass substitute—admits ultra violet rays.
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7 GIVEN TERMS IN VOTE THEFTS

Precinct Officers in Kansas City, Mo., Sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26—Judge Merrill E. Otis imposed prison and jail sentences yesterday on seven men convicted of vote theft conspiracy in the government's punitive drive on election irregularities here last November.

"They who would prevent citizens from casting the ballots of free-men," said Judge Otis from the bench, "are as much the enemies of America as its foes in war."

Frank H. Adams, Republican precinct judge, and John A. Luteran, Democratic precinct captain, received three-year sentences to Leavenworth penitentiary, the heaviest penalties.

Second Sentence Faced

John H. Drummond, Democratic captain, and Edson M. Walker, Democratic judge, were sentenced to two years at Leavenworth. Walker was convicted of attempting to suborn perjury in the case and will be sentenced again Saturday. Judge Otis said his penalties will not run concurrently.

Lorne E. Wells, 29, Democratic judge, and Joe R. Wells, 28, were sentenced to the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., because of their comparative youth. Lorne Wells' sentence was two years, Joe Wells' a year and a day.

Leo B. Roach, a city patrolman assigned to election guard duty last November, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Women Get Probation

A year of probation was granted four women defendants who pleaded no defense and testified for the government. They are Mrs. Tessie Mears and Mrs. Callie Clark, Democrats; Mrs. Chloe G. Albright and Miss Pearl Sperry, Republicans.

Of the 75 election workers indicted in the last month, more than 60 are awaiting trial. The grand jury, now in recess, will resume investigations Mar. 1.

DRESSING DAYS

These are dressing days, when many an inexperienced cook is struggling to achieve a triumph in flavory dressing. In preparing a bread dressing, dice and brown bacon together with the onion before adding to bread crumbs. Moisten and season the dressing as usual, not forgetting celery tops and parsley. The bacon and onion browned together add a splendid flavor. Melt the quantity of fat desired for the dressing at the same time.

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DIPLOMATIC



Marchesa Cristina Marconi plans to use her husband's invention (radio) to spread international good-will messages from Italy.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holt of Carey spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waraarbeck.

Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, north of town, is ill with influenza.

Mrs. Howard Augenstine and daughter of Marion spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and daughters of Agosta were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion of west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and son Robert, John Longnecker and Mrs. E. O. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roettger of Lucasville, and also visited the flood district around Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fisch, Albert Ruth of Green Camp and Mrs. Mary Haberman of Marion returned home Monday having spent the last three weeks in Florida.

Ivan Cooper, student at Ohio State university, spent from Thursday until Monday with his family here.

Miss Wealthy Bish, student at Ohio State university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bish of north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Treese of Richwood Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Lanius is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page of McGuffey spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker.

Mrs. Charles Bricker fell Wednesday at her home west of town, breaking her right ankle.

Mrs. Kenneth Albert and family of Marion and Mrs. Homer Falk and Earl Falk were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman.

Miss Marjory Porter, teacher in the Lowelville High school, spent from Friday until Monday at her home here.

Mrs. Gregor Chirp and daughter Bonnie returned to their home at Bellville Sunday, having spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and daughters Elizabeth and Dorothy were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman.

Miss Beulah Hart of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schronts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and daughter Ruth were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal.

FLAVOR FOR EGGS

Cook scrambled eggs with a little cooked spinach, some curry powder, mushrooms, or chopped, parboiled kidney.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

John Henry Eckard, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of January, 1937, Alice Laverne Eckard filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 21337, praying for a divorce from you on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years last past, and that said Case will be for hearing in said Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on and after the 20th day of March, 1937.

ALICE LAVERNE ECKARD, Plaintiff.

Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Use a nosegay to brighten up your spring suit. Wear violets with your prints. Wear yellow daisies with your beige costume. We've all the new types of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

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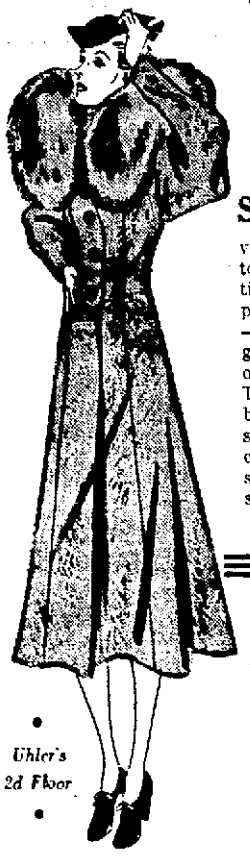
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DRIVERS' SCHOOL HEARS FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS

State Patrolman Debunks Cold Water Treatment for Fainting — Final Traffic Safety Session of Junior C. of C.

... D. D. Nicholas of the ... way patrol first aid team ... district threw cold water ... ancient adage "Throw cold ... the face of fainting per... last night when he spoke ... first aid demonstrations ... Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers' school above 131 ... street.

... Roby, traffic chairman of ... Chamber, announced ... night's meeting, the ... since the school was ... last October, was the final ... Attending were members of ... Red Cross first aid school ... instructor, T. D. Bain, ... first aid class, Po... William E. Marks, sev... Chamber members and ... citizens.

Demonstrations Given

... by J. M. Kratzer, ... in charge of the Mar... of the patrol, Patrolman Nicholas gave several ... demonstrations of types of ... and methods of trans... injured persons.

... purpose of the first aid ... to prevent further injury, ... whatever flow of blood ... be, to ease and safe... patient and to get the ... a doctor," he said.

... the forearm are one of ... most common injuries and can ... several ways, Patrol... Nicholas said: by direct pres... on the wound, permitting the blood to congeal; by tying a bandage tightly about the wound, by pressing on so-called "pressure points" where a vital blood vessel can be reached (for the forearm, the point is about a hand's length below the armpit on the inner side of the arm); or by using a tourniquet.

Care Required

Use of the tourniquet may be dangerous in some instances and should never be continued for more than 20 minutes at one time to insure against gangrenous infections, he said.

Another common injury, becoming more prevalent because of high speed automobiles and resulting accidents which throw people through windshields, is the severe scalp laceration, Nicholas said. A simple emergency remedy is to tie a triangular bandage about the head, forehead high, so that circulation is lessened to the scalp and also so that a sort of "skull cap" is formed by the bandage.

Sterile compresses should be applied over open wounds before the bandage is wrapped in all instances, he said.

Shock usually accompanies most sudden injuries, Nicholas said, explaining that shock is caused by stagnation of blood about the stomach. The patient should be placed prone. If the face is pale the head should be put lower than the feet and stomach; if the face is red or flushed the head should be higher than the rest of the body.

Fainting Safeguard

Fainting is similar to shock and can be treated similarly, he said. If a person feels a fainting spell approaching, he should kneel on one knee and lower his head below the stomach level and the fainting will disappear, Nicholas advised.

Regarding the old belief that cold water in the face of a fainting person is effective, Nicholas explained that cold merely forces more blood from the head and actually prolongs the fainting spell.

An automobile blanket makes a convenient stretcher if four persons are available to carry an injured person, according to demonstrations by Patrolman Nicholas. The patient should be placed in the center of the blanket, the sides rolled tightly up to the patient and used as handles.

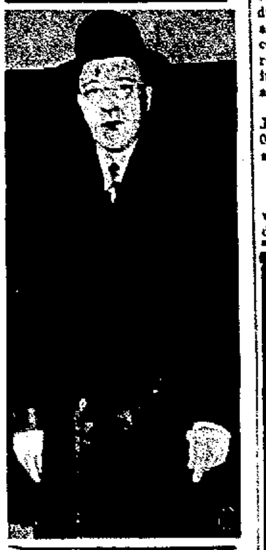
Every patrolman of the patrol has passed an advanced course in first aid, Nicholas said. Cruisers are fully equipped with first aid supplies and motorcycles have more compact kits. For the average car he recommended the following supplies: two or more triangular bandages, scissors, tweezers, burn ointment, one-quarter inch adhesive pads, iodine and tourniquets.

Original plans to have the entire first-aid team of this district present last night were abandoned when other team members were called to Columbus for special "refresher" school work, including study of new state laws and re-examinations.

USEFUL ONION

Besides its value for flavoring onion juice will remove scorch stains from white materials. Rinse thoroughly.

CONVICTS NO. 1



Charles Margiotti, state attorney, (above) is directing the prosecution of a group of Pennsylvania patrolmen, accused of the "third degree" slaying of Frank Monaghan, 64. The first one of the group to go on trial was convicted yesterday and now Margiotti is preparing to try the others. (International News Photo)

TWO MORE SILICOSIS SUITS FILED HERE

Nearly $500,000 Sought in Cases Now Pending; Amendments Offered.

Two new developments in a series of Marion suits to have silicosis recognized as a compensable industrial disease came yesterday as two more damage suits were filed and amended petitions were filed in previous actions.

Filing of the new actions brings total claims asked in common pleas court here to nearly $500,000.

All the suits are filed against the Marion Osgood Co. or associated industries.

Yesterday's two suits were filed by members of the family of Sherman Brammer and ask a total of $50,000. One of the actions was brought by six of the Brammer children, each of whom asks $5,000 each, claiming negligence of the company induced silicosis and permanent disability of the father.

Mrs Sherman Brammer brought the second action in which she asks judgment of $20,000 for loss of her husband's support, which she says necessitated acceptance of public relief by the family. Social status of her family has suffered by the loss of income, she said.

Mr. Brammer himself had previously filed suit for $125,000 and his action is one of three in which motions are being filed. The other two are those of C. A. McGuire and Robert T. Doty, each of whom asks $125,000.

Paul D. Smith and Dr. Thomas H. Sutherland, co-counsel for all the plaintiffs, had received permission of Judge Hector S. Young to amend the three $125,000 petitions. Ben T. Wiant is representing the defendant in all actions.

The amended petitions are considerably shorter than the originals and contain less medical terminology. Also omitted is a list of state industrial commission recommendations concerning safety devices.

Charles of negligence against the company, contained in all the suits are failure: To provide pure air for the workmen; to prevent excessive heat, dusts and gases from accumulating in the working quarters; to direct the workmen to wear respirators or hoods; to have the air tested; to provide ventilation in winter; to provide devices recommended by the state industrial commission; to warn plaintiffs of the risks.

Mr. Smith claims silicosis, a disease of the respiratory tracts induced by particles of dust, silica compounds, metal or other materials, is not recognized by the industrial commission as compensable and is rarely if ever recognized by courts. The Associated Press has reported a bill has been introduced in the state legislature to have silicosis made compensable.

Another suit pending is that of John F. Keirns who is asking $40,000. His petition has already been amended.

FOR DESSERT.

Sliced Brazil nuts blend well with celery and fruits for salads or desserts.

GRANGES FIX DATES FOR DEGREE WORK

Deputy Williams Announces Arrangements for Annual Series of Meetings.

The schedule for annual county grange degree meetings was announced today by Deputy Master E. A. Williams.

Granges in the eastern half of the county will have meetings on March 3 and 10, and the western granges will meet on March 17 and 24.

Next Wednesday, the first meeting will be held at Kirkpatrick, with Martel grange in charge. Bethlehem and Kirkpatrick granges will confer the first and second degrees, respectively. On March 10 at the Claridon school United grange will confer the third degree and Mt. Olive grange the fourth degree. The meeting will be in charge of Caledonia grange, with the closing service conducted by Whetstone grange.

First and second degrees will be conferred by Salt Rock and Grand Prairie granges on March 17 at the Meeker school, with Tymochtee grange in charge. The last of the meetings will be held March 24 at the LaRue school, in charge of Progressive grange. Bowling Green and Montgomery granges will confer the third and fourth degrees.

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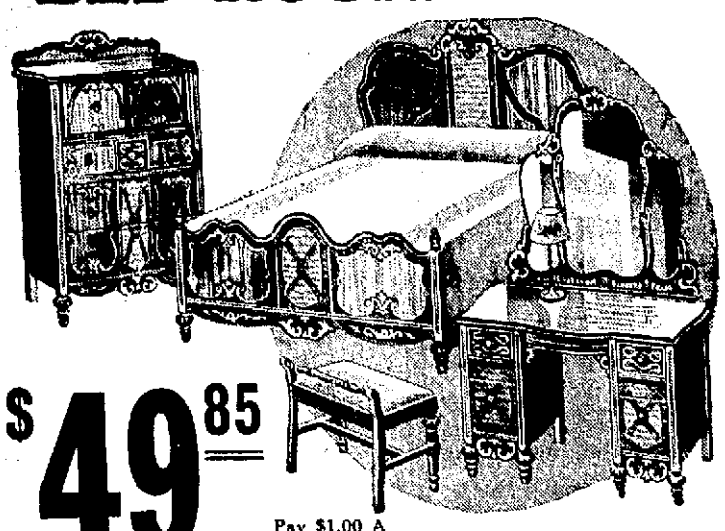
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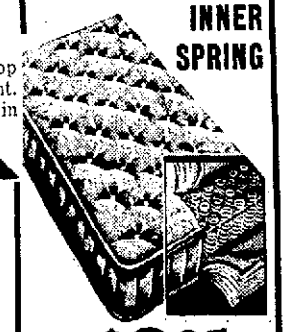


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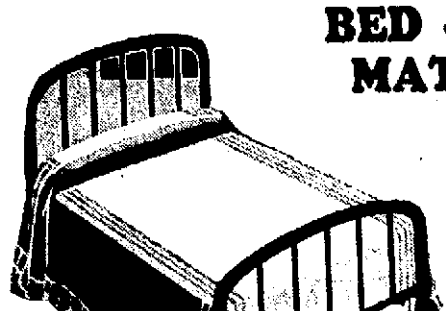
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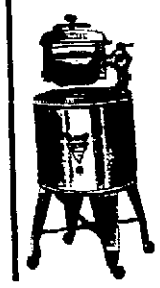
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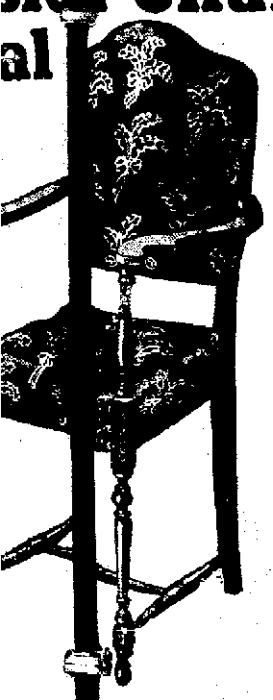
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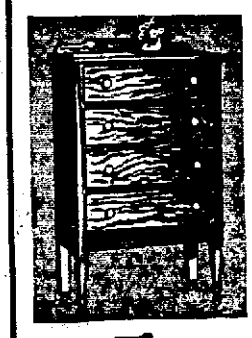
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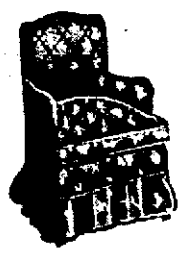
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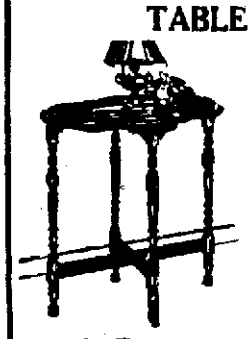
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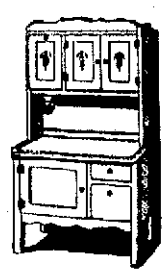
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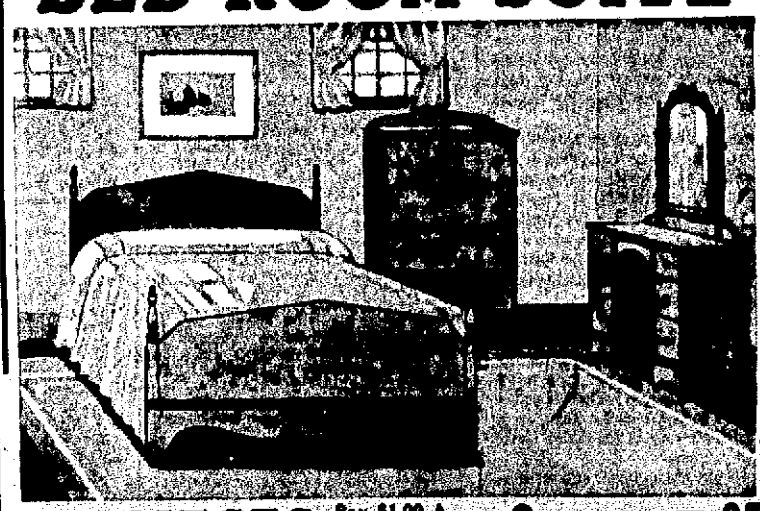
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No Tablets of Stone.

Ohio's relief policy is not going to be delivered on tablets of stone by a political Moses. With that foolish hope destroyed, perhaps the general assembly will be inclined to get down to business.

Gov. Davey could have submitted a comprehensive plan last Tuesday night in his speech to the assembly. Wisely, he didn't. Instead, he told legislators a permanent relief policy was their job.

If the governor has ideas—and he does, no doubt—he will get as far with them behind scenes as he possibly could get in the role of Messianic leader out in front. Ohioans who lack confidence in Mr. Davey cannot logically criticize him for not delivering to the assembly a ready-made program.

With apologies to Pollyanna, most persons in this state believe the general assembly is going to muddle through this problem somehow and that everything will turn out all right. Gov. Davey's refusal to attempt the role of strong leader should simplify, not complicate, the job. If the governor has good suggestions to make, it's a good bet his party's legislative leaders will hear about them.

The general assembly, incidentally, faces a grand opportunity to redeem some of the prestige it has been frittering away the last few years by getting its teeth into the relief problem and proving that something goes on in the statehouse besides monkey business.

A First Robin.

Time is the important element in the judicial reorganization fight. The administration needs it, and the opposition, thanks to its showing of strength in the senate, can command it.

The situation has produced one of the strangest congressional predictions ever heard at this period of the year; namely, that the fight will last through the summer and adjournment will not be reached till fall.

Guesses about adjournment are as common as first robins in the early spring. In the past, however, they all have tended toward optimism. In deference to Washington's notorious summer humidity, congressmen all want to leave the capital early.

So, perhaps, mention of an autumn adjournment, being wholly out of line, is the best indication from Washington so far of the really vital importance of President Roosevelt's plan for bending the judiciary to his will. A summer session, even with air-conditioning, is just about the heaviest sacrifice congressmen can be called upon to make for their country.

Catching Up.

Keeping abreast of sitdown strike developments throughout the country is a full time job. A press survey the middle of the week reveals outbreaks all the way from a Los Angeles pie shop to submarine builders in Connecticut.

Two things about these strikes command attention. In every case, claims of a majority are disputable, and in most cases it is plain that a small minority is conducting the sitdown, however it may be supported outside the plant.

The other thing is a matter of speculation. It is possible that CIO leaders are having trouble keeping up with sitdown strike strategy. When a few dozen men can close down a plant employing thousands, something happens to union leadership which never happened before. John L. Lewis, for instance, was obliged to make the most of the General Motors strike without adequate preparation, simply because it materialized before he was ready for it. In many cases, union leadership probably is being embarrassed by the popularity of the sitdown method.

Before the status of this new strike device finally is established, it may be discovered union leaders are not nearly so favorable to it as the general public has believed them to be.

Big City Stuff.

O. O. McIntyre, through whose quizzical eyes thousands of his countrymen out in the sticks watch New York City, used a section of his column Wednesday to describe a new problem of hotel keepers and restaurant proprietors—food throwing at banquets.

Some places, he reports, require a guarantee against damage to walls and hangings from chunks of gravied meat and sodden bred which miss their mark. The barrage is heaviest, usually, when the toastmaster gets to his feet the first time. Of course, it's all in fun.

Of course it is. But now that Mr. McIntyre has told about it as a New York diversion, a good many victims of coffee-soaked buns who live west of New York and have apologized for such crudity as small town stuff are a shade sadder. They thought such barnyard antics would be taboo in the big city.

Lawrence Interviews Lewis

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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The following interview between David Lawrence and John L. Lewis occurred accidentally. After the article was written it was submitted to Mr. Lewis who, without changing a word, authorized its publication.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—What lies ahead for industrial America, what of the "sitdown" striker and collective bargaining through government-supervised elections?

Such questions are in the minds of a vast number of people who are not themselves directly involved in the disputes between capital and labor, but who watch from the sidelines the effects of the continuous labor warfare, so I happened to have an opportunity to put these very points before John L. Lewis in an informal way as we were riding on the train between Washington and New York this week.

"Are we in for a year of strikes and interruption of productive processes?" I asked Mr. Lewis.

"The answer depends on industry," he replied. "Will it or will it not concede that workers really have a right to organize to improve their working conditions and wages?"

"But industry does concede that point," I commented.

"Yes, academically," rejoined Mr. Lewis, "but not actually. *Every influence and inducement possible, every form of coercion* that can be utilized is nevertheless interposed to prevent true collective bargaining."

"Laws of Little Avail"

It seemed to me that the answer might be elections among workers to determine who shall represent groups of employees, and I inquired why there couldn't be laws to assure free elections in industry so that workmen wouldn't be subject to improper influence. Mr. Lewis said immediately that, of course, there could be laws enacted, but they were of little avail alongside of the power of an employer to influence his workmen if he didn't want a union organized in his plant.

"What method do you suggest?" I asked.

"Labor has to assert its rights," said Mr. Lewis. "This can be done by strikes, if they are necessary. We are anxious to avoid strikes and they are forced only when we feel we cannot gain our objectives by negotiation."

At this point I referred to the disputes between labor organizations and the cropping out of the unauthorized or jurisdictional strike. Mr. Lewis commented thus:

"I recognize there are abuses. I know there are many things to be ironed out in industrial relations. Some of us are making substantial progress in that direction. The other day, when I opened the conference of bituminous coal representatives, it was my privilege to refer to two years of uninterrupted peace between employers and employes in the coal industry, a period in which there had not been any dispute or friction something unheard of in the coal industry."

Right here I said that I believed many persons would like to see trade union membership increased in America if there could be responsibility commensurate with power, that is, as has often been suggested, incorporation of labor unions.

"Lawsuits Ineffective"

"I have heard that before," laughed Mr. Lewis. "The trouble is people do not realize that a lawsuit against a corporation to enforce a wage agreement is not effective. We have hired the best legal talent ourselves, but we never have succeeded. As for corporations, they are limited in liability, while individuals in labor unions are not. The same right to sue to enforce a contract is available to both sides."

What about the legality of sit-down strikes?" I inquired.

"That has yet to be determined. And I believe that even if its technical aspects are cleared up some day by cases carried to the supreme court, workmen will still continue to use them because they constitute a moral as well as a legal question. Who is to say that a workman in sheer desperation to protect his job shall not employ 'passive resistence?' That term has been known for centuries as moral weapon against wrong-doing.

"Now I know it is often unpopular to disturb the 'status quo' and that is what we are doing with our present efforts, but you never gain anything for labor by maintaining the 'status quo.' We are going to continue in our present course until industry gives us real collective bargaining."

As we concluded our talk, I asked Mr. Lewis what single step could be taken to reduce the number of industrial disputes. His answer was to suggest that newspapers and writers like myself give more time and thought to ways of achieving collective bargaining than to deploring "sit-down" strikes or any other strike weapon. He seemed to feel that public opinion was going to be the deciding factor rather than new laws or arbitration machinery set up by government.

In Yale Tradition

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb 26—Recent election of Charles Seymour to the presidency of Yale, one of the most coveted academic positions in United States, is very much in the Yale tradition.

Not only is Seymour a Yale man, but he is also the descendant of two Yale presidents and the son of Prof. Thomas Day Seymour, who distinguished himself as a scholar of the first rank during his many years in Yale's department of the classics.



ANGELL

There is little in the appearance of Seymour to suggest the historian or scholar. His athletic build, well-cut tweeds and genial manner suggest the athletically inclined business man more than the austere academician. His manner is quiet and dignified, yet he acts and converses in any easy informal manner which has made him a popular figure on the Yale campus.

As successor to James Rowland Angell, who retired as president in June at the age of 67, Seymour has no easy task to fulfill. During his 15 years as head of the university, Angell has accomplished much. Yale's endowment has been increased from $25,000,000 to $95,000,000 during his term in office, many new buildings have been constructed, and the standards of its curriculum advanced. Yale tradition was broken when President Angell, a graduate of University of Michigan, was chosen to head the university, custom having previously required that a Yale alumnus occupy the position. The choice has been well justified, however, and Yale today occupies eminent place in the academic sun as a result of his untiring efforts.



SEYMOUR

Seymour assumes his new position with years of valuable experience to his credit. During the Angell regime he has been provost of the university and first aid to the president. Since his appointment to that post in 1927, Seymour has served as liaison officer between the faculty and administration, thus acquainting himself with both sides of university life.

Served on Peace Commission

His first appointment to the Yale faculty came in 1911, three years after graduation. He became a full professor five years later and in 1919 was honored by President Wilson when the latter selected him to serve on the United States delegation to the peace conference in Paris where he was closely associated with Colonel E. M. House.

Seymour was even considered for the presidency in 1921 when the appointment of Angell was made, but, being only 36 at the time, he was passed up because of his age. His achievements as historian include three books on the diplomatic problems and international issues linked with the World war finely, and most of his leisure is spent in research among war documents.

His charming wife, the former Gladys Watkins of Scranton, Pa., and his two daughters are with him at Yale, and his son, Charles Jr., graduate of Yale's class of '35, is in Paris studying art.

What's The Hurry?

SPOKESMEN for the Roosevelt administration reject suggestion of a constitutional amendment as a means of validating the wider federal authority they seek, on the grounds of slowness and uncertainty.

The fact is that the last 11 amendments in the Constitution have been ratified after an average time of 15½ months. Seven of the 11 were ratified by three fourths of the states in less than a year.

A table prepared by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican, shows the length of time required for ratification of all the amendments to the Constitution. Rep. Dirksen has included even the bill of rights (the first 10 amendments) but because communication was so slow in the early days of the country's history does not include them in his computation of the average time required to obtain ratification of amendments supported by popular will. Rep. Dirksen's table follows:

Amendment	Submitted.	Year to Ratify.	Time
1-10—Bill of Rights	1789		810 days
11—Barrier against suing government	1794		339 days
12—Electoral College	1803		229 days
13—Slavery abolished	1865		309 days
14—Citizenship rights	1866		736 days
15—Votes for freedom	1869		365 days
*16—Income tax	1909		1,278 days
17—Direct Senatorial elections	1912		359 days
18—Prohibition	1917		496 days
19—Woman suffrage	1919		414 days
20—Lame duck	1932		327 days
21—Repeal	1933		256 days

*This amendment was proposed and ratified within President Taft's term, despite the unusually long time which elapsed. Excluding it from the list, one arrives at 351 days as the average time for ratification of the other 10 amendments after the bill of rights.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

One of the thrilling episodes in history was the desperate attempt of Captain Langham to lead a force of American soldiers across the ice of Lake Erie to make a surprise attack on the British at Fort Malden in Canada during the war of 1812.

They expected to retreat back across the lake toward the mouth of the Maumee river, where Gen Harrison was to meet them and cover their retreat. On Feb. 26, 1813, Capt. Langham and about 250 men started on this expedition and proceeded about 17 miles. However, upon their arrival at Middle Bass island, March 3, the weather had moderated until the ice appeared on the point of breaking up at any moment and the attempt was abandoned.

With the Paragraphers

BUILDING ANEW

If, as the Vegetable Growers' Conference heir was told eating turnips gives one tact, and broccoli adds luster to the eye, what would cold parsnips do?—Cleveland Plain Dealer

JUST A SUGGESTION

We aren't very well up on those economic questions and can only ask tentatively: Would a seventh inning technique help any in a sit-down strike?—Boston Herald.

BLOTTED OUT

The most outstanding total eclipse of the year began when the umbra of the Windsor-Simpson romance fell on the Rogers-Pickford affair.—St. Louis Star-Times.

FAMILY TRAIT

Mrs. Roosevelt says that five-months-old Elliott Roosevelt Jr., is the most responsive baby she has ever seen—"he smiles broadly at every one and never cries when strangers approach him." It's the inherent and congenial politician in him Mummy.—Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

FIRST IT WHISPERS, THEN—

A Chicago hotel man just returned from abroad grants that American automobile manufacturers have put themselves out front, but—

There still are a few things Europeans do better. Take automobile horns, for instance. European horns have a low, pobic, well modulated tone—no raucous blasts. Maybe it's because Europeans have too many other things to make them jumpy. Maybe—just maybe—it's because they think loud and unnecessary noises are silly.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



Senators Feel Conflicting Pressure

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—White House announcements are saying everything is fixed to get the court packing bill through congress. The President does not need to call in any more senators; he has enough lined up already. In fact, he is relaxing so much he plans to get away for a spring vacation in a week or so.

This is one side of the story. There is another.

A direct opposite interpretation of the public relaxation hiatus is hinted in the following series of significant inside incidents.

Nervous Trouble

No one in congress has better poise than Chairman Henry Ashhurst of the senate judiciary committee, who is technically in charge of the court bill in the upper house. He has taken high hurdles under Olympic pressure before, but, after his committee meeting the other day, he was unprecedentedly unnerved.

The senator actually trembled when he talked to reporters. Friendly Senator Pat McCarran remained behind to help him. Ashhurst gave the votes on various propositions and then almost yelled to reporters to check up with others before these figures were used.

Old senate habitues have never seen him—or many other senators—so upset.

Conflicting pressure from the White House and from their influential constituents back home seems to have rubbed them raw.

Spokesman for All

In the house, after Speaker Bankhead, Leader Rayburn, Whip Boland and Mr. Sumners were called down to the executive office on the court matter, Mr. Bankhead was made the spokesman. The others were obviously afraid to talk. They all took it very seriously except bachelor Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee. He cracked:

"Better talk to Bankhead—we've got to have some consistency about this."

Mr. Sumner has not chosen to say so yet, but he is against any court packing. When interviewed, he is in the habit of telling stories taller than the oil gushers in his native Texas, although some of them have just as much substance, after being refined.

Not So Urgent

The administration is lying down on neutrality Mr R.'s contest with congressional views upon his issue was supposed to have furnished the feature of the session. Yet he and his state secretary have been backing further and further away from it lately, letting congress fight it out with executive guidance. (Chairmen Pittman and McReynolds both say they were granted leeway in drafting their respective bills.)

The court fight has had something to do with the backtracking. But the most important news behind it is that neutrality is not as important a subject now as it was two months ago when congress met.

Officials have the idea they will probably not need the legislation before another session of congress rolls around next year. European affairs have been easing around from war fears to peace talk. So have ours.

Change of Plans

Another inside explanation is that Hull is now engaged in secret negotiations for trade treaties with a lot of other nations (Britain for one). He wants to be careful not to scare them off by fanning the flames. Trade has thus become more immediately important than war.

The President will get most of what he wants on neutrality from the congress eventually, but it is not going to be as broad as he desires.

Pressure

The steam is so hot, some legislators who have announced their court positions are being weakened. A Rocky Mountain Democratic senator announced his opposition soon after Mr. Roosevelt submitted the plan. Later, he was called to the White House. Emerging, he said that, out of courtesy to the President, the proposal must be considered very seriously and fully. Some of his people back home interpreted this as "backsliding," and wrote him scornful letters. He will undoubtedly vote against the plan if it ever gets to a vote, but, for the time being, he is perspiring freely.

Election Thoughts

Heaviest pressure is naturally bearing upon the non-committal group. They walk about their business with their faces directed toward the floor, in deep thought.

The key to their heavy thoughts lies in the dates when their terms expire. Most of the senators in this category are up for reelection next year. In addition there are supposed to be 125 non-committalists in the house, where all members are up in 1938.

Most of these will probably do what they did on the bonus. Many were generally opposed to it until they got right up against the prospect of a tough election. Then they changed.

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Whalen, O'Brien and Others

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Thoughts while strolling: What a swell ad Grover Whalen would be for a mustache wax. Add society dead pans: Jay O'Brien. For free fun: A jaunt through a five and ten. George Rector in evening dress suggests a red ribbon across the shirt front. You know, the Austrian baron.

Rhyme: Nobody can lope like Herbert Swope. Guernsey Curran and his daily lapel carnation. Last of the dudes. The more it changes the more it is the same thing note: 1877 the prairie skipper. 1937 the auto trailer. Study in sartorial whim: Bertram Taylor.

Benny Venuta sounds like a train crossing a culvert. And Adela Rogers St. Johns like turning a cart-wheel. Choice of spots for a residence in the city limits. The old Claremont Inn site on Riverside Drive. Prize in British lores for the season: young Randolph Churchill.

Lunch stand sign: "What Fools these Morsels Be!" Look alikes. Mussolini and Will Hamilton, the banker. Whatever became of Wheeler and Woolsey? Give Stanley Walker's hat a sweeping side dip and you have Jimmy Walker. Tops in budget boosting: Governor Lehman.

Overheard: "What I need is a Robert Taylor in my life." Palm Beachers up for the week-end to show off their tan. Add blow torch beards: Barney Gallants. A. Sulka, the avenue's youngest looking oldster. Lunch places come and go but the old Algonquin still gets a celebrity crowd.

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Surrealism has slipped up so quietly in art circles that it took root before the peasantry knew what it was all about. Greenwich Village now has a Surrealism circle far more enthusiastic than the Cubistic and Dada devotees in other years. Perhaps the most auspicious of the surrealists is James Thurber, whose cuckeyed insanities have added greatly to the goofiness of a mad era. The new school, its sponsors say, is likely to be more a permanency than a vogue. Walt Disney is regarded as one of the conservatives of the new school. There are already a Surrealist night club and a Surrealist tea room.

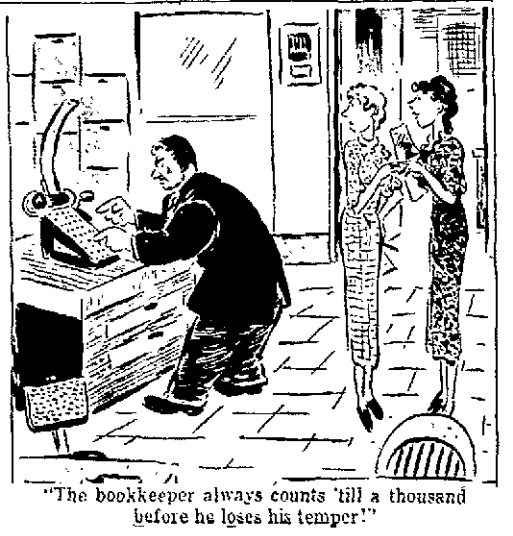
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Among many venerable elevator operators in New York are hideaways of the depression. Men of affluence and sizeable estates who took it on the chin with most of the world in the market crash. A reporter found three in an East End avenue apartment who had once owned their own homes in an area almost as exclusive. The elevator man's post is, like the cashier's in a night restaurant, almost certain of hiding his identity. Scarcely any one ever looks into an elevator man's face. Also the work is of the lighter sort, suitable for those whose years often bar them from heavier tasks.

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I once ran afoul of the Cole Porter sense of humor. It was a night at the Fraschatti in Havre on the eve of sailing. I told the operator to get me the porter, when perhaps I should have asked for the conceierge. Any way I was given Porter, also among those sailing. I asked for ice water and with a faked French accent he began to interrogate me on the size of the ice I desired. It was all so rock-eyed and dumb that he had me screaming with annoyance. I must have told him 25 times just any sized ice would do—just to bring a pitcher of ice water and not to mind the dimensions. It was several days before I knew of the hoax.

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"The bookkeeper always counts 'till a thousand before he loses his temper!"

The Word of God

WINGED WEALTH: Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? For riches certainly make themselves wings: they fly away as an eagle toward heaven. —Proverbs 23:5.

Another "Don't" Suggested

New Bill Would Apply State Rule to Stolen Livestock.

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Among federal "don'ts", each backed by a stiff penalty, are:

Don't transport women across state lines for immoral purposes (Mann act).

Don't transport stolen automobiles across state lines (Dyer act).

Don't transport stolen children or adults across state lines (the "Lindbergh law").

Senator McCarran of Nevada proposes in a bill to extend the idea to stolen livestock.

It grows out of a cattle rustling racket of real proportions out west, helped by development of fast trucks. Long ago the new style rustling took hold in a petty way. Country jakes needing Fourth of July money would drive a truck out on the range, knock off and butcher a fat steer or two, and haul the carcasses to meat shops ready to accept them at cut rates for retail sale at little risk.

Now, Big-Timers

But big time operators soon stepped in, pools for stolen stock were formed where regular although clandestine, auctions were held. The cattle, butchered or on foot, were taken off to large market centers, either within the state or outside. Several western states passed laws for brand inspection and slaughter inspection without checking the racket.

Nevada, where cattle mean money, found its stock snatched into California or other nearby states in spite of diligent local efforts. The state farm bureau asked McCarran to put through a federal cattle-snatching act without any clear idea of what help it would be except to make federal officials share responsibility.

Milk Bottle Waifs

Two hundred thousand expatriated milk bottles are waiting patiently the enactment of a bill introduced by Representative Dondero of Michigan. The bill would wipe out the 4½ cents tariff on the bottles.

Tourists buy milk in Detroit, drink it in Canada, and there the bottles waste. Canada does not use quart-size milk bottles and anybody wishing to return them must pay a 4½ cents duty. Canada charges no duty for taking them over.

Since the bottles cost only a nickel to manufacture in this country it does not pay milk dealers to gather them up, even from the Canadian customs house where returning tourists give them up. American bottle makers do not want the tariff protection removed. It is all right with them if the bottles remain in Canada so the milk dealers will buy new ones. Dondero says Detroit dairymen estimate that 200,000 bottles a year are lost to Canada, mostly via Detroit.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927.

State Highway Director George Schlessinger announced a tentative list of 248 railroad grade crossings in Ohio which the highway department hoped to eliminate within a few years. It was reported that the Pennsylvania railroad crossing south of Marion on the Prospect pike, an Erie crossing two miles north of LaRue and the Big Four and Erie crossing six miles east of Marion might be included.

A survey completed by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens listed tentative road expenditures in Marion county for 1927 amounting to $300,000.

It was announced that Marion Presbytery's contribution to the service pension fund of the church had reached $17,450. The Presbytery's quota was $52,201.

Circulation of one-dollar bills which had been skilfully raised to $5 and $10 denominations was reported by Marion business men and banks. Several had been passed in stores of the city.

Mrs. Frank Althert, 57, of Avondale avenue, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark on Thompson street.

A company of friends gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Firstenberger at their home south of Marion as a farewell preceding their removal to their new home east of the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 26, 1917.

President Wilson appeared before both houses of congress and delivered a message asking the right to establish "armed neutrality" against German submarine aggression and a grant of sufficient funds to meet any emergency in the protection of American interests.

British troops took the aggressive in resumption of fighting on the Somme front. A three-mile gain along the Ancre river was effected by British guns and British infantrymen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crawbaugh of East Church street.

Cards were received announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Glenn Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mouser of Mt. Vernon avenue to Charles P. Carpenter of Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 21.

Benjamin Leavens, 82 years old, pneumonia at his home on Superior street.

James E. Campbell, former governor of Ohio, was speaker at a dinner given by the Marion Club. His talk consisted largely of personal reminiscences and [illegible] on political leaders of former years.

Words of the Wise.

We must laugh before we are happy, for fear we die before we laugh at all.—La Bruyere.

A fault confessed is a new virtue added to a man.—James Sheridan Knowles.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT RECEIVED

Eight New Cases Listed from Feb. 1 to 15 in Marion County.

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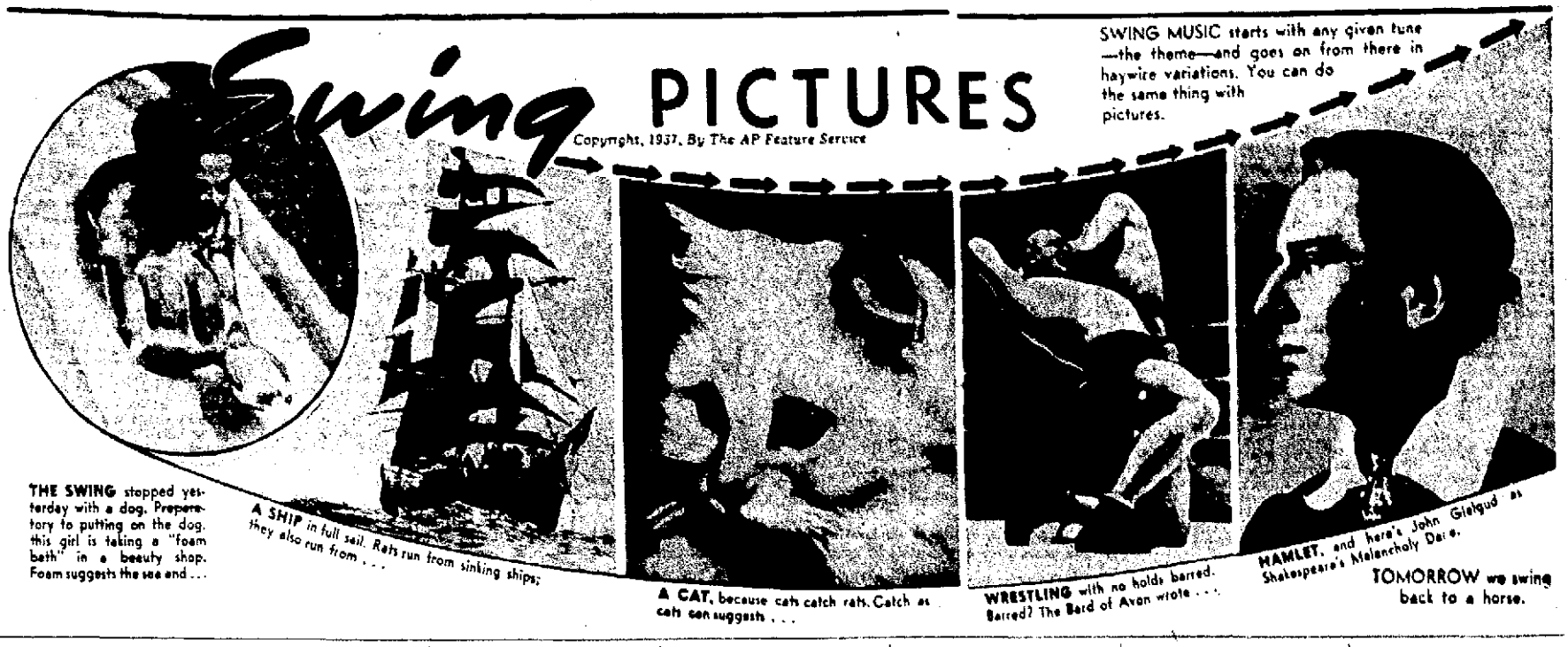
[illegible]is is nearly 15 times as [illegible] in the state this winter [illegible] for the same period last [illegible] report shows. For the [illegible] two weeks of February this [illegible]29 cases were reported [illegible] year there were only [illegible] Measles dropped from 408 last [illegible] to 115 this year.

Other state-wide totals for this [illegible] are: 80 diphtheria, 18 menin[illegible] scarlet fever, 15 small[illegible] tuberculosis, four typhoid [illegible] 681 whooping cough and [illegible] miscellaneous. Total of all [illegible] is 6,038 and for the same [illegible] last year was 4,596.

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Letters from Our Readers

FROM AN OHIO TOURIST

On the Sea between Algiers and Naples, Feb. 10.

Editor of The Star: The writer, whose home is in Wooster but who has friends in Marion, is journeying with the Christian Herald Mediterranean cruise, expecting to spend a week, later this month, in Palestine. We are traveling on the beautiful Italian ship, "Roma" and we expect to land in Naples tomorrow. Last Saturday we were at Funchal on one of the Madeira Islands. It is a beautiful land. The hills and mountains are covered not with snow but with green grass. Though in mid-winter and about the latitude of southern Virginia, we saw palms and beautiful flowers everywhere.

There are 50,000 people in Funchal, principally Portuguese. Their supreme desire seemed to be to get money out of the tourists. Nearly everybody we came into contact with either had something to sell or some service to perform for you; if not, he (or she) could at least hold out a hand for a donation. At the top of the mountain back of the city one gets a wonderful view of the city and harbor below and the mountains around. Our party had luncheon in a fine restaurant at the top. Nearby is a high World war monument and a shrine in honor of the Virgin Mary. At the top of the monument just mentioned are large statues of the Virgin and Child. A priest near, who is rector of a very beautiful church we visited, told me he raised "six thousand pounds", largely in South America, and built this monument in memory of the soldiers from Portugal. Though there are plenty of automobiles in Madeira we were given rides in funny carts drawn by bullocks, rode to the top of the mountain on the cogwheel railway, and came down in a thrilling trip on tobogganes with greased runners manipulated by two natives who understood their business, though the descent was so steep at times that the sled would no doubt have gotten away from unskilled operators. The men did not ride with us but ran along the side holding the car with ropes attached to the front corners of the contraption.

Visit Madeira some time. On terraces up the mountain side are to be seen beautiful homes and extensive private gardens. There are also ancient wine cellars to be seen in Maderia also.

On Monday we found that the famous Rock of Gibraltar is still there and still firm. We were taken up and up and up through the galleries cut in the solid rock, where Great Britain has installed guns that hold sway over the Strait. There is a great post of the British army here, and woe be to the enemy who dares pass the great rock against Britain's will. And just over the great high fence on the line, strung with barbed wire is Spain. Someone in the party said she heard the boom of cannon over in Spain. Well, they have been fighting lately at Malaga some 75 miles away. Gibraltar is a great shopping town of 25,000. Some of our party seem to have come on this tour as a shopping trip rather than a sight-seeing tour, judging from the way they boast of spending money in these towns for interesting things to take home. Prosperity surely has returned.

And yesterday it was Algiers—the "Paris of Africa." It is a wonderful city. Be sure to see it some day. I had had no idea there was anything so modern and magnificent in the so-called "Dark Continent." The business blocks are highly ornamental, the stores as fine as those in Cleveland. The 300,000 people are largely French, but there is great section of Moorish and Arab peoples. In the Moorish quarter we saw streets as narrow as 10 feet. "Rue" this and "Rue" that—the name of the "Rue" on blue and white enameled street signs on the corners of buildings. In this quarter we saw more or less wretchedness and squalor. The narrow streets were full of men and children with a few Mohammedan veiled women. Occasionally we saw men dressed in the long robes of their people, though most of them had adopted European costumes. There seemed to be no sanitary sewerage in this section, but they do seem to want to keep the streets clean and one saw occasionally donkeys loaded with great sacks or cans of garbage and sweepings. The worst feature of this district—pointed out to us unhesitatingly by our guide—was the "red light" district. We were glad when our hike through the "Moorish" quarter was ended as we entered one of the beautiful squares of this old city and then went into a great Roman Catholic church. Two priests kneeling before an altar—the main altar of the church—never looked up from their private devotions to see the passing tourists. The altar was gloriously lighted by electric candelabras, though the customary tallow or wax candles were in place.

Street-cars, buses, automobiles fill the streets of Algiers.

Rev. Dr. Langsdale, noted Methodist clergyman of New York City, preaches on board ship every Sunday and he preached also this morning in a special Ash Wednesday service. Dr. Chas. H. Nabers is tour director. Both he and Dr. Langsdale give us, almost daily, lectures upon the lands we are to visit, which will include, besides those mentioned, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria and Egypt.

REV. G. H. L. BEEMAN.

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Editor's Note: Rev. Beeman is a brother of Rowland Beeman of 381 East Church street, Marion.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Diabetes.

DIABETES in children is a far greater health problem than is generally realized. Too little attention has been given it in the past. Although the disease is more prevalent in grown-ups, it does occur in children more frequently than is suspected.

Great strides have been made in the treatment of diabetes, but we continue to be faced by the problem of its prevention. Although much is now known about the disease, its actual cause is still unsolved. In children it is usually found in the offspring of diabetics or in families where other members have had it.

The symptoms of the ailment, when met in childhood, resemble those of the adult. The diabetic child is usually taller and heavier than the average boy or girl. At times there may be no symptoms other than frequent urination and excessive thirst. These signs are often overlooked. Excellent appetite without ability to gain weight is another evidence of diabetes in a child. This failure of development is often thought to be caused by "worms."

When there is a marked accumulation of sugar in the blood and urine, the child becomes irritable and nervous. The victim is more likely to be attacked by infections and the familiar contagious diseases.

Once diabetes is suspected, a complete physical examination and urinalysis are advised. Of course, a mere trace of sugar in the urine does not necessarily mean the youngster has diabetes. Many children, given a faulty diet and indulging in too much sugar, sweets and fats, are quite likely to have a trace of sugar in the urine. But this symptom is possible without actually having diabetes.

To make sure of the diagnosis, it is best to have the blood examined. If the sugar is unusually high in the blood and likewise persist in the urine, we can then assume that the child is a victim of diabetes. In that event, a carefully-planned diet should be provided before the insulin treatment is begun.

In its mild form the disease readily responds to dietetic management. But in the more severe form it requires both the administration of insulin and rigid diet control.

The value of insulin in the treatment of diabetes in children, as well as in adults, cannot be overstated. Thousands of lives have been saved by its use.

In former years the outlook for the diabetic child was very unfavorable. But now, under careful medical supervision, the young diabetics may live the average span of years, leading an active and useful life.

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader. Q.—Can sugar diabetes be definitely cured?

A.—Proper diet and regular habits will help to control the disease but it cannot be definitely overcome.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT

In his message to the legislature in January, 1860, Gov. Brough stated he had received from the government scrip for 630,000 acres of public land under the land grant college act of 1862, and asked that provision be made for its disposition.

The state board of agriculture suggested that the scrip be sold for not less than 90 cents per acre.

The legislature followed this suggestion, making the state auditor and state treasurer a commission to sell the land at the minimum price. The war had made money scarce and sales were slow. The entire proceeds were only $360,000, which with small miscellaneous receipts constituted the present endowment of the university.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 29.

Deduction For Losses Other Than From Sale or Exchange of Capital Assets

Deductions for losses are divided into four classes, and to be allowed must follow closely the wording of the income-tax law. Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business, or profession; (2) in any transaction entered into for profit; (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualties, or from theft; and (4) from wagering transactions.

Business losses result, usually, from the purchase and sale of merchandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes, and which is sold at a loss. As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss is deductible, subject to the limitations of section 117. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed; it was not a transaction entered into for profit.

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it falls in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of "willful negligence," an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained, as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty." Where damages result from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible only to the extent of gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible.

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. Deductible capital losses are further subject to the limitations of section 117.

GIRLS' COACH FETES WALDO CAGE TEAM

Miss Frances Kraner Entertains at Dinner Party.

Special to The Star

WALDO, Feb. 26.—Miss Frances Kraner, coach of Waldo High school Girls' basketball team entertained the team Monday evening at a dinner party. The table was decorated in the high school colors, scarlet and gray, as were the favors.

High honors went to Jeraldine Knappenberger, Arleen Beckel, Miss Mildred Hecker and Donna Belle Cook. Magdeline Strine and Marjorie Gearhiser were low. Those in the team were: Marjorie Gearhiser, Helen Strine, Dorothy Klingel, Naomi Cook, Geraldine Knappenberger, Arlsen Beckel, Lillian Collins, Glenna Conklin, Naomi Miller, Magdeline Strine, Lucile Ward and Donna Belle Cook. Guests were: Miss Mildred Hecker, Esther Helmlich, Helen Schultz and Ida Klingel, of Mansfield.

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The Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tron Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. J. H. Tron, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Trefz had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Joe Bland gave a reading "Una Nan College," after which the Standard Bearers gave the remainder of the program.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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Third Week—"The Fatherhood of God"

THE DIVINE RETICENCE

Friday, February 26—"That thy benefit should not be as it were of necessity, but willingly." Read Philemon 10-14.

One of the wisest and best men I ever knew once said, at the end of a long life, "the older I grow the more I am impressed by the reticence of God." We are all puzzled by this baffling fact. God does not violently intervene, or too busily intermeddle in our lives. He seems to hold Himself apart from much of life's detail. We are left free; sometimes it must seem as though we were left too free. What is the meaning of this divine reticence?

The Christian answer lies somewhere in the area worked out by those generous words of Saint Paul to Philemon. He might have commanded or coerced his friend. He preferred not to do so, because he wished Philemon's "benefit"—goodness of character—to be a thing of free choice and not of compulsion. The reticence of God, which at first perplexes us, becomes eventually one of His most precious attributes. It is our chance to be spiritually mature.

Prayer: Teach us, O God, to trust Thy silences and Thine absences, as we trust also Thy presence with us. When we hear no clear voice speaking to us from Thee, help us to be still and know that Thou art God; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

India has been linked with Hong Kong by a weekly air mail service.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clinton A. Cochran, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul J. Cochran has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Clinton A. Cochran, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 17th day of February, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR DAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13055.

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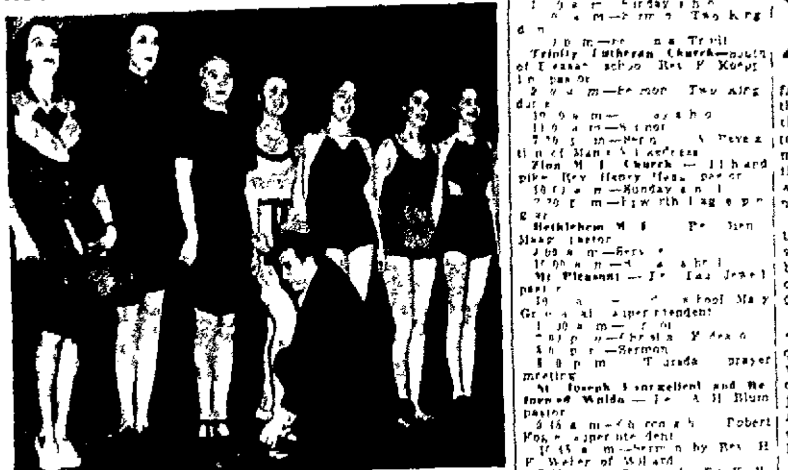
Authorities Get Report of Men Authorizing Early Closing Hours

Two Marion men who took it upon themselves yesterday to order earlier closing hours for two Marion business places found themselves facing questioning today by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel concerning their actions

The affair began when the men who later turned out to be local workingmen celebrating a day off entered the Peoples Building & Loan Co offices on South State street and ordered a puzzled young woman secretary to close at 3 p m instead of the usual later hour It was reported also they had similarly accosted employes of Bruce's Grill on South Main street

Mr Michel said he does not believe charges will be filed although Sheriff Fred F Miller received a complaint from the loan company yesterday and made a brief investigation Both Sheriff Miller and Mr Michel said the affair was probably a practical joke induced by intoxication

ROSE PICKS EXPOSITION AQUABELLES



L ... in f r ... special all ... as Billy Rose little giant of the theatrical world begins selection of the cast for the extravaganza Aquacade which he will produce at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland opening on May 29 for 101 days through Sept 6

JACK HOUPT WINS CAGE SKILL AWARD

Takes First Place in Vernon Foul Shooting Contest

Jack Houpt a ninth grade pupil at Vernon Heights Junior High school took first place in the school's basketball foul shooting contest completed yesterday Houpt a member of the Vernon varsity basketball team dropped 14 of 20 attempts through the hoop to take first place over 80 competitors

Russell Reichardt sank 13 of 20 shots to place second while Dale Hudson Paul Schwemley and Eugene Smithson finished in a third place tie with 12 of the 20 attempts The contest is an annual affair and a silver trophy cup is awarded to the winner

MRS J W JOLLEY HOSTESS TO AID

Mrs J W Jolley of South Seffner avenue was hostess to Circle No 10 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church at a combined business and social meeting yesterday afternoon Mrs B T Wiant gave a talk on the penny a-day movement of the church and the program hour included a group of songs by a sextet from the East side Mother Singers and a voice solo by Mrs S L Anderson accompanied at the piano by Mrs Fred Sinning Mrs Jolley conducted the devotionals Lunch was served by Mrs Jolley and the following associate hostesses Mrs Walter Miley Mrs N K Reid Mrs A B Lawson Mrs C Farr Earle and Mrs John Maug The next meeting will be with Mrs Roy Abel of East Church street at which time the members will hold a bazaar

MARION MEN IN CUSTODY

Two Marion men were taken into custody last night after allegedly causing disturbances at two Marion residences Their addresses were listed as Bartram avenue One was taken into custody at a Milburn avenue home and the other at a Toledo avenue residence Charges which have not yet been determined probably will be filed against them today Police Chief Marks said

GIRL SCOUT GROUP HEARS CAMP PLANS

Marion Girl Applicant To Attend International Session

An international Girl Scout encampment next summer at Camp Andre Briar Cliff Manor N Y to bring together girls from over the world was announced by Mrs Minnie Rayl of the training and personnel committee at a meeting of the Marion Girl Scout council last night at the City library

Mrs Rayl also announced that one Marion girl has made application to enter the camp One girl will be selected from each state in the Kenowa region which embraces Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia Applicants must be 17 years of age and must have the all round qualifications of a Girl Scout Mrs Rayl explained

As a camp conference at Williard next Friday was announced and several women of the council discussed attending Progress of plans for summer day camp was reported by Mrs F I Thomas and Mrs J Eugene Auld announced that the Girl Scout orchestra and glee club are meeting regularly for rehearsals A budget for the year was presented by Mrs Glover Snyder finance chairman Contributions to the Juliet Lowe Memorial fund were voted by the members

A meeting of leaders will be held Wednesday night March 10 at the Central fire station The next council meeting will be held Tuesday night March 23 at 7 at the library

CHURCH CLASS MEETS AT HEISLER HOME

Names of the heart sister were revealed at a meeting of the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian church last evening at the home of Mrs Herman Heisler of Bellefontaine avenue Miss Josephine Pickering was the associate hostess Mrs Harry Bell entertained with a group of voice numbers during a social hour Contests were won by Mrs E J Hollandshead and Miss Mytilrid Partridge The next meeting will be March 25 with Mrs C K Williams of South Grand avenue with Mrs M L Gilmore as associate hostess

MRS EARL T. SMART HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs Alice Riggs, Mrs Mae Lawrence and Mrs Edwin Probst were guests at a meeting of Circle No 7 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon with Mrs Earl T Smart of Franklin street Sayings of Jesus were given in response to roll call Devotions by Mrs O W Hinamon were followed by prayer by the pastor Dr Edward T Waring Mrs John Clark read a paper on Penal Institutions of Ohio Refreshments were served by Mrs Smart and assisting hostesses A meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs O O Briggs of South Vine street

LODGE INSPECTION SET FOR TONIGHT

Annual inspection of Marion Lodge 70 F and A M will be conducted tonight at the Masonic temple by Harry Meyer of Columbus senior grand warden of the grand lodge of Ohio

Dinner will be served at 6 15 by women of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of Eastern Star Grand lodge officers have been invited to attend and a number of visitors from surrounding communities are expected

Mr Meyer will inspect the home lodge of Clarence L Price of Marion district lecturer for the Fifteenth Masonic district of which Marion lodge is a part

SIN SUBJECT OF SALVATION ARMY

Basing his talk on Shall We Continue in Sin? from Romans 6 1 Col Albert Caskin of Toronto Canada Salvation Army speaker spoke particularly to the younger portion of his audience at last night's service at the Army hall on West Center street

Miss Mary Ellen Loper sang No No a Thousand Times No

Col Caskin who is conducting a series of meetings at the Army hall will speak tonight on the subject Golden Stairs to Glory

Rural Church Programs

Claridon M E—Rev R P Angle pastor
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Marion M E—Rev W H Kiser pastor
[illegible]
Salem Evangelical Church — Rev C A Hanes pastor
[illegible]

St Louis Lutheran Church—P ... pastor
[illegible]
Trinity Lutheran Church—south of Caledonia ... Rev F Koepf ... pastor
[illegible]
Zion M E Church — ... Rev Henry Hess pastor
[illegible]
Bethlehem M E ... pastor
[illegible]
Mt Pleasant — ...
[illegible]
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev A H Blum pastor
[illegible]
St John Evangelical and Reformed ... Rev H ... Blum pastor
[illegible]
... Church — West of ...
[illegible]
Caledonia Community Church — Rev W Finch pastor
[illegible]

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR FAMILY

Mr and Mrs John Schmidt Jr and daughter Virginia of near Agosta who will move soon to a farm home near Meeker were given a farewell party Wednesday night by friends and neighbors Present were Mr and Mrs Dan Schmidt and family Gerald James Mr and Mrs Dan Seiter and family Mrs Edith Seiter and son Mr and Mrs Carl Seiter and family Mr and Mrs Sam Seiter Mrs Elizabeth Eisch and family Mr and Mrs Charles Grant and daughter Mr and Mrs George Tron and son Mr and Mrs Clem Bishop and family Mr and Mrs Harry Gracely Miss Ruth Frey Mrs Rachel James Miss Pearl Ruth Mr and Mrs Dwight Wood and family and Mr and Mrs Paul Gracely and daughter

Hours of work at sea for men in engine rooms and stokeholds of British ships have been regulated for the first time on an eight hour day basis

Cold Snap in West, South Affect Produce Offerings

Place South American grapes from Argentina have arrived on the Marion market for the first time this winter dealers reported today Last week white grapes and melons from Argentina made their appearance here but otherwise little change in produce was noted

Strawberries became more scarce this week as a result of cold weather in the south and peas and beans continued rather scarce because of similar difficulties in California dealers said

Grapefruit are still the outstanding fruit of the year for quality abundance and good value dealers reported It is interchangeable with oranges or orange juice as a breakfast fruit and in addition is a favorite first course or salad or dessert ingredient at luncheon and dinner

Oranges are still a good value although navels are fairly high dealers reported here Apples are becoming somewhat scarce but are still reasonable in price Pine apples are more plentiful Other South American fruits here are plums nectarines peaches and pears

Still in the foreign are ... of ... vegetables as ... green ... beets cabbage carrots cauliflower ... potatoes have been coming more strong on the Marion market ... although old potatoes are still abundant dealers said

Fish ... better this season than for many years past according to Marion ... News reports ... one of the largest single boatloads of haddock ... brought into Boston ... Other fish being offered here are cod ... and flounder ... Oysters are ...

BOY HIT BY AUTO

BUCYRUS Feb 26 Nine year old Albert Ensminger son of Mrs Helen Ensminger is in City hospital as a result of being struck by a car driven by City Auditor E C Oppenlander Wednesday evening Coasting from his yard out into the street was responsible for the accident according to Oppenlander who picked the boy up and took him to the hospital He has a fractured right leg Police absolved Oppenlander of any blame

GROUP HEARS TALK ON FARM WIRING

O S U Professor To Conclude Series Next Thursday

Farmers of Caledonia and vicinity heard Prof I P Blauser of the department of agricultural engineering at Ohio State university speak ... of the Farm and Farm ... day at the Claridon high school auditorium He spoke under the joint sponsorship of the local extension office and the Marion County Farm Bureau which is also inaugurating electrical service in rural Marion county ... about 600 farmers

Next Thursday Prof Blauser tentatively arranged to speak in Marion for his fifth and ... in his present series here ... time and place will be named by R W Pifer assistant ... agent who is in charge of ... ments

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Social Affairs

ONE of the first clubs to annou ce   Patrick s dance is the Jolly Dance club whose members will m et M   la   evening a Schwirgers hall The decorations will be carried ou in St Patri k s day colors and motifs the committe headed by Mrs J E Frye an nounces Assisting the chairman in arranging for the dance are Mrs I B Durnell Mrs George Croney Mrs P Drake and Mrs H R Piatt. Tommy Scarch s band will play for dancing from 9 30 un til 12 30 o clock

MRS L A CULL was hostess to the Y M B club and several guests at a 1 o clock lunch eon yesterday at her hom e on East Center street Guests included Mrs Agnes Washam Mrs C C Provin and Mrs Karl Holl Contest awards were won by Mrs Frank C Harn   Mrs Holly Mrs Washam and Mrs Scott Gast In two weeks the club will m et with Mrs John Davis of Pell fontaine ave nue

Mrs Lena Fenthorn and Mrs A H McLaughlin of Green Camp were guests when Mrs Grace Mossbarger entertained the J F F club Wednesday aftern on at her home in Green Camp Cootie was played awards going to Mrs Ruth Wolf inger and Mrs Le thorn A meet ing March 10 will be with Mrs Inez Miller of Green Camp

A chop suey supper preceded an evening of bridge at a meeting of the Three Gs club last evening at the home of Mrs Robert Findsley on Duluth avenue Awards were won by Mrs A W Orth Mrs Ellis Mason and Mrs Arthur Parratt Mrs Aubrey Erskine and Mrs Ray Schneider were guests and the for mer was presented the guest award Mrs Orth will be hostess at her home on South Prospect street for a potluck supper in two weeks

Four tables were filled for euchre when the Chitter Chatter club and several guests met yes terday afternoon at the home of Mrs Iola Crowley of the Upper Sandusky pike Mrs Wilson Orr received first honors and the award for playing the most lone hands and second and third hon ors were won by Mrs Elsie Carey and Mrs Margaret Russell Mrs Mae Smith was consoled Mrs Russell received the penny box award and Mrs Ella Pfeiffer the guest prize Guests included Mrs Pfeiffer Mrs Gladys Henderson Mrs Maxin Williams and Mrs Dorothy McMurray The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Bertha Daly of Milburn avenue

Mrs Helen Short Mrs A J Saunders and Mrs Lela Cider were en rolled as members of the Avesta Pin club at a meeting yester day aftern oon at the home of Mrs Clarice an Horn of North Vine street Four tables were filled for euchre awards going to Mrs Ada Keeler Mrs Veryl Short and Mrs Carroll Williams Mrs Mollie Ald rich was consoled and Mrs Keeler was awarded the floating prize The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Williams at her home on the Delaware pike

Husbands of members were guests when the Child Culture League entertained with a potluck dinner last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Sonday of Merkel avenue During a short business session plans were com pleted for a guest day party March 11 at Mrs Cramis tearoom and tentative plans discussed for a children s party early in the spring Entertainment included a parade of stars in an amateur radio hour with Mrs Ilah Craig as Major Bowes

Mrs Emma Miller of Colum bus was a guest when the F O T club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs George Reinwald of Belmont street Contest awards went to Mrs Charles Mort and Mrs Jacob Ebert Mrs M R Swisher was consoled A vanishing award was won by Mrs Harvey Sinning Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Edna Yoakum of Davids street

The study of operas will be con tinued at the sixth meeting of the Junior Lecture Recital club Mon day evening when the members meet with Dr and Mrs Frederick C Smith of 739 East Center street Those taking part in the program are Misses Janet Geddis Jane Thomas Mary Anne LaPierre Jean Ever Eleanor Bowser Vir ginia Wertz Donna Ruth Sinning and June Imbody The members are asked to attend the meeting prepared to pay their dues and also to have their notebooks Roll call responses will be names of fa vorite opera stars

Mrs Wilson Smith was hostess to the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at her home on Park street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Gypsy Lucas and Mrs Maggie England and Mrs Esther Schrader was consoled Mrs Evelyn Shonk received the floating and penny box awards A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Lucas on Henry street.

Mrs Walter Zeig of Pearl street was hostess to the Ladies Aid so ciety of the First Reformed church yesterday afternoon at her home A short business session was followed by a social hour and a reading was given by Mrs Wil liam Klein Mrs H E Zimmer man of Girard avenue will enter tain the society March 25

Mrs Alma Hughes was enrolled as a member when the Modern Cinderella club met last evening at the home of Mrs Cloyce Harts horn of Merkel avenue Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Arthur Snyder and Mrs Harold Tobin Mrs Harold Everly received the lone hand award Mrs Bildin Corbin the floating prize and Mrs. Mary Travis the consolation prize Mrs Hughes was presented a guest award Lunch was served A meet ing in two weeks will be with Mrs Corbin at her home on Henry street

Members of the Midnight Owl club surprised Mrs Arthur H Webb of South Vine street las evening at her home on the oc casion of her birthday anniver sary A potluck dinner was fol lowed by an evening of games and lunch Mrs Webb was pre sented a corsage of handkerchiefs

Mrs Thornton Lynch and Mrs Edward Price were guests when Mrs Joseph White of Henry street entertained the Delta Gama Euchre club yesterday afternoon Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Leo Houser and Mrs Ches ter McJunkin and the mystery box and guest award were present ed to Mrs Lynch Mrs Emerson Morgan was consoled Mrs Mc Junkin will entertain the club March 11 at her home on Windsor street

Mrs Alice Cahill of Bellevue avenue and Mrs Ella Williams of South Main street left yesterday for an extended trip to Miami Beach Fla and other points in the south

Mrs W Ralph Whatley of Grif fin Ga has returned home after being called here by the illness and death of her grandfather Charles H Ward of Olney avenue Miss Edith Hawkins of Middleport a close family friend also has re turned home

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A delectable addition to any breakfast or tea table is a peach coffee ring If properly stored—in a cool moist place—it will retain its freshness for two or three days.

Hot breads for breakfast are doubly welcome these cold morn ings

In many households no meal is complete without some sort of a hot bread Muffins popovers bis cuits hot rolls and cornbread—all of them have their share of en thusiasts

Light breads fall into two gen eral classes (1) those in which yeast is used as the leavening agent and (2) those in which cream of tartar soda or baking powder are the agents The latter are called quick breads since they may be made more rapidly

Store Yeast Breads

In spite of the longer time re quired for making yeast breads however they are still very popu lar And a number of recipes have been developed which make it pos sible to keep the breads—once they are mixed—over a period of several days

Coffee cakes are special favor ites with those who like some thing sweet with their morning coffee—or afternoon tea They have the advantage of being easy to reheat if they are properly stored If they are enclosed in a tightly covered pan or paper sack and placed in a moderate oven for ten minute or so it is often quite impossible to tell whether they have been been baked or are reheated

Here s a recipe that is especially practical since it may be made up and stored in the refrigerator un til it s baked

Old Fashioned Coffee Ring

One cake compressed yeast 2 T warm water 1 c potato water 1 t salt ½ c sugar 1 egg 2 T fat melted 4 ½ c flour

Crumble yeast and add to warm water Let stand 5 minutes Add potato water salt sugar egg fat and 2 cups of flour Beat 2 minutes Add rest of flour Cover tightly and store in refrigerator When coffee ring is desired break off as much dough as is necessary (About half of the recipe will make a good sized coffee ring) Roll out dough until it is about a quarter of an inch thick Spread it with filling and roll it up shap ing it into a string about 1½ inches thick

Filling

Four T soft butter 1 c dark brown sugar 1 t cinnamon ½ c dates (optional)

Quickly shape into a roll by placing it in a round well greased shallow pan Cover and let rise un til doubled in bulk (Three hours will be required in a room of 72 degrees in temperature) Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven

Martel News

MARTEL—Miss *Dorothy* Springer spent the week end with relatives in Marion

Haines Caris and son Harold spent the week end with relatives in Detroit

Mrs Iva Winch Mrs Nettie Hemming and Mrs Nellie Thomas were guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Harder of Crafton over the week end

Mrs Chester Goldsmith and son Delmore of Galion were guests Monday afternoon of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kehrer and daughter Ruth

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor and Mrs James Meadows of Newark were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Wyckoff

Mr and Mrs Harold Burnside and son and Mrs Myrtle Kennedy were visitors in Columbus Sunday

Mr and Mrs Neil Wertick enter tained at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs S O Schooley Mrs Elizabeth Nickum and son Bobby and Ed Norris of north of Bucyrus

Richard and Robert Downs re turned to Columbus after spend ing the week end at Martel

Miss Ruth Dell Auman spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Ira Lee of Caledonia.

Mr and Mrs H M Reed enter tained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Henry Reamsnyder of Kirk patrick Mr and Mrs Richard Whitemaier and son of north of Caledonia

Mr and Mrs Harold Rorick of Flyria and Mr and Mrs Paul Rorick of Galion were Sunday eve ning supper guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Rorick

Mrs Harold Bents and children of near Kirkpatrick Mr Powelson and daughter and Mrs Walter Schwaderer and son of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr and Mrs Kenneth Pangborn

John Reed spent the week end with his brother and family Mr and Mrs Harold Reed of Cale donia

Mrs Lulu Trefz and Miss Ruth Dell Auman were Sunday after noon callers on Miss Auman s aunt Mrs Jessie Fell who is seri ously ill at the home of Mr and Mrs J T Stafford in Marion

Mrs Robert Ettinger and son of Galion were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Goldsmith and family

Miss Margaret Hamilton of Mar ion spent a few days with her parents last week at Martel

Miss Winifred Wilkins and Del mus Taylor of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wilkins and daughter Doris

ODD QUEST SUCCEEDS

E l Foe a young German ar rived in Australia some months ago to s th grave of his grand fath Captain F Osterman who s skipper of the barque Magnat rocked So miles from Melbourne in 1900 The wreck is still there and Rose took snapshots of it He was about to quit Australia when a pioneer informed him that the body of Osterman was in the cemetery a Tarwine The wreck was the co d in which the captain had fe red and he wandered into the b st and was found le d

300 Attend Annual Commandery Ball at Masonic Temple

APPROXIMATELY 300 mem bers and guests attended the colorful annual ball of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar held last evening in the Masonic temple Men of the com mandery wore full uniform

Dancing and cards were preced ed by a program of variety en tertainment in the main lodge room

Edward F Sharpless of Marion who as Ed F Peyrand was ac claimed the greatest ventriloquist of his day presented a group of his mechanical dolls in a humor ous skit

The program opened with a dis play of magic and sleight of hand by Dr Carroll Ritchey William Pinnell gave a humorous mono logue In the spend the three acts of entertainment were songs by Howard Orr tenor accompanied at the piano by Mrs Helen Cook son

Bob McMahan s orchestra played for dancing following a social hour and lunch

GLYCERINE IS FRIEND TO WISE HOUSEWIVES

Condensed Milk Also Aids Cooks in Many Culinary Tricks

Two of the best aids to good cooking are sweetened con densed milk and glycerine Both help to make recipe failure proof and both items do their job well The wise cook invariably keeps a bottle of glycerine on her shelf and uses it in many dishes

Here are some of the ways in which to use glycerine Use chopped *meat often and keep the meat* fresh and appetizing in appearance So before putting it into the re frigerator rub the inside of the container holding the meat with glycerine Then the meat will not dry out or take on that grayish tinge that *is sometimes noticed* The lid of the container should also be rubbed with the glycerine or if the meat is kept in a dish a piece of waxed paper rubbed with glycerine should be laid over the meat to protect it

Puff Pastry Recipe

Puff pastry is a delicacy on any table Filled with cream puff pas try is a sweet well known to most of us But lately the gourmet has been going in for puff pastry un filled but buttered as an accom paniment to the salad course or with cold meats The problem of *freshness and troublesome last* minute preparations needn t dis courage anyone from serving puff pastry filled or unfilled Because of the glycerine in the following recipe for puff shells they may be made in quantity hours before meal time—even the day before if that is more convenient. Put one half cup butter in a saucepan with one cup of boiling water and bring to boil until butter is melted Add one cup sifted flour and stir Cook stirring constantly until the mix ture is thick and smooth and does not stick to the sides of the pan Remove *from* heat cool slightly and add four eggs one at a time beating each egg thoroughly Add one-quarter teaspoon glycerine and beat mixture well Drop teaspoon on greased baking sheet and shape round with back of spoon Bake in oven of 400 degrees F for 35 minutes

FLIERS DARE SHARKS

Four strand d fliers recently took a nightmare walk for life along a half submerged reef in the Timor Sea Harold Wood pilot was forced to land a short d tance from Aus tralia A mile away the crew of four saw a native fishing boat The tide was rising Several times they caught sight of the man eating sharks that infest these waters They had to risk wading to the boat although every step threaten ed death They reached the boat in safety but not till the tide was beginning to cover the reef did the natives agree to take them off After 55 hours in the boat short of food and water they were picked up by a steamer and taken to North Australia

GALION NUN GOES TO OMAHA SCHOOL

Sister Mary Theresa Transferred Successor Appointed

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 26—Sister Mary Theresa who has been a teacher at the St Patrick parochial school here for the last six years has been transferred to a school in Omaha Neb The vacancy here has been filled by Sister Mary Raphael of the Sisters of Divine Providence Bardstown Ky She arrived here Tuesday

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Mrs A W Bradfield was re elected president of the Woman s Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Glenmore Hawkins

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The study topic for the meeting of the Woman s Missionary society at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday night was Stewardship of Grace It was presented by Mrs C J Garstner and Miss Bertha Helfrich

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Three tables were filled for bridge when Mrs W C Kanable was hostess Thursday night to her club and five guests

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Mrs Floyd Myers and Mrs W C Mason were welcomed as guests when Mrs Bernard McMahon was hostess to her bridge club Thurs day night

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The Thursday club and one guest Mrs Joseph Riester of Crest line were entertained at the home of Mrs J C Berger Thursday afternoon for social hours and a luncheon

AID SOCIETY MEETS AT ROBSON HOME

Mrs P W Jacoby conducted the devotionals and Mrs Jacob Artopoeus was in charge of a busi ness session when Circle No 11 of the Ladies Aid society of Ep worth M E church met yester day afternoon at the home of Mrs Edward Robson of 851 East Cen ter street A social hour included a patriotic program on Washing ton and Lincoln by Misses Maxine and Jean Robinson and Helen Rob son Mrs Jacoby contributed a reading Contest awards were won by Mrs Carl Thew and Miss Sadie Smith The hostess served refresh ments assisted by Mrs O B Zus pan Mrs Margaret Hough and Mrs. Ella Roush Guests included Mrs Josephus Monnette Mr John Moser Misses Maxine Willoughby Helen Robson Jean and Lucretia Robinson An all-day work meet ing was planned for March 11 at the home of Mrs Jane Rexroth and Miss Mary Rexroth of East Center street and a regular meet ing March 25 at the home of Mrs H L Russell on Jefferson street.

New York state has required mo tor trucks to be equipped with di rectional signals visible to follo ing drivers and private automobiles with approved types of rear vision mirrors

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Musical Program To Include Rural and Consolidated Schools May 3, 5 and 7

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MT GILEAD Feb 26—F E Honnold Morrow county superin tendent of schools today announced plans for a three-day music fes tival of the county consolidated and rural schools

It will be held May 3 and in observance of national music week On the first day the pro gram will be held at the Chester ville school in the evening

On May 5 the rural school will have a program of music at the Mt Gilead high school auditorium and on May 7 the combined choruses and orchestras of the consolidated schools will present a concert at the Iberia high school auditorium

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT FOREST

Mr and Mrs Ralph McElroy Entertain Gormley Group

Special to The Star

FOREST Feb 26—Mr and Mrs Ralph McElroy entertained the Gormley club The last evening Rook was played during the even ing and refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs Ernest McLaughlin Mr and Mrs. J   A and Mrs. Harvey Mann   Poling Mr and Mrs   verthorn Mr and Mrs   feldt, H Dale Shields   Shields

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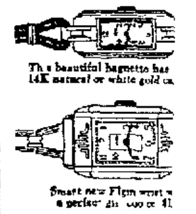




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3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ c pineapple juice
¼ c water
4 egg whites

Combine Spry salt lemon rind and egg yolk and blend Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy Takes but a jiffy with triple cream d Spry

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture alternately with combined pineapple juice and water beating after each addition until smooth Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in Pour into Spry coated pans and bake in moderate oven ... Spread Pineapple Parfait Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake

PINEAPPLE PARFAIT FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine egg whites sugar pineapple juice and corn syrup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture holds up in peaks (about 7 minutes) Remove from fire add lemon rind and beat until cool and thick enough to spread

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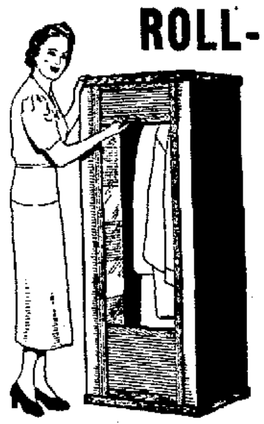
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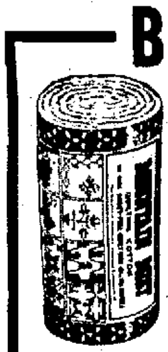
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...leet" They want you ...h eak in a new girl" ...hey're taking Miss ...n and she knows all ...he tenant of the ...cit hou e Mrs Jen ...member I old you ...heaven af er Aunt ...d wan ed to carry ...So Mrs Morton ...agent stored my ...he attic for me and ...put hers in and ...she paid the taxe ...ver and now she's ...o keep house for a ...her in Idaho, with ...in a trailer Mr ...the place is in a

...er to hire cleaners or ...or something Or ...what, we'll take the ...and drive out Sal ...I won't miss a day

...ed that and they ...bring the party un il ...Heaven Den it's two ...lent want to leave a ...on even if we are both ...Have you told them? ...h his head I knew if ...re lened at once they'd ...you e about our getting ...and wed be ragged to ...A week's enough for them ...up a collection for the ...present.

...hurried the waiter and ...led out laughing at nothing ...all the sharp bright March air ...on their faces as they came up from the smoky room.

"Where'll we have the party?"

Oh, my place— s bigger Eve said "and then I can get Ellen down to held me with the ca napes."

"All right. I'll get Bill Gregory to come with his guitar

They were a couple of eager children plan ning the first of a long series of good times together Eve dived into her cubic e and went o work agai wi a magnificen verve made of black coffee and happiness she worked till one of the errand gi put in her head to say hat i was after clos ing time

Inviting Dillard

She came out o find only one light going that of tout eye glassed Dillard Betz. He was lingering at his desk working at another futile play probably

It was said that he had once had a play on Broadway for a week it was true that ever since then he had gone around in an at mosphere of slightly alcoholic self pity

Moved by sudden sympathy for him she stopped and said Den and I got up a party today Want to come? My place this evening around nine

He peered through his thick lenses and began Half promised Kit Cornell I'd drop in—

Oh dear—she'd forgotten how Den hated that line—half camou flage and half insistence on being coaxed he called it If it wasn't Kit Cornell it was Lynn Fontanne o- Noel Coward when plausible according to Denny But Denny wouldn't mind tonight they were both too happy It was pitiful having to pretend like that

You're that popular she told Dillard gently Well if you find you can get our party in also do

He puffed up I'll make a spe cial effort Eve

See that you do—round nine. I'm asking Mitzi and the Bassets and the Randolphs

Swift and bright she hurried out past the oblivious grayish clean ing women counting over guests and purchases as she went

She made most of her purchases quickly at her favorite delicates sen by the uptown subway exit. She was going to be economical in spite of Denny's southern hos pitality

"Fifteen cents worth of liver wurst can of mayonnaise three quarts of milk, garlic American cheese She looked at her list again Eve was proud of her ability to get up clever suppers for not much money She had learned that from Aunt Lina. If you haven't money to spend spend your brains Aunt Lina used to say Dear serious Aunt Lina with her savings and her unashamed proverbs about everything Aunt Lina was on her mind tonight She would have been glad about Denny

Yes Miss Mannersfield any thing else? Tall thin stooped Benny always waited on her he was almost as good at remember ing party necessaries as she was herself Crackers? Coffee?

Oh yes both—and two heads of lettuce—and Italian bread

Between them they got every thing together She was a little dismayed as always at the sum total But after all she and Den didn't have engagement parties every night and this was a ridicu lously inexpensive one compared with most peoples

They'll be up in 10 minutes Before you git there"

Jack, the elevator man at sight of her bundles said amiably, "Go ing to have a party?"



Eve decided she would wear something pretty this night

Just a little old post depression party she said gaily She would miss Jack Let them all up with out ringing m Will you tell Gladys, Jack?

The Violet Taffeta.

Once inside her doll's house she went swiftly to work Mills by the-hour went at 2 p m unless you told her ahead of time Eve dashed up the tiny stairs to get her bedroom ready the yellow rayon spread and bureau cover the powder and ash trays on the bureau guest towels in the tiny tiled bathroom more ash trays everywhere If you spread enough around sometimes you could have a party without anything gettin holes burned in it

She would wear something pret ty this night, no matter if the girls scolded her for outdressing them The violet taffeta with the ruff that fastened behind the flared epaulettes the unexpected backlessness the swirling skirt. It had come from Union Square like all Eve's formal frocks and no body ever believed it Eve loved being slim and smart and able to make cheap clothes look expen sive because her lines were good. Denny loved it too She tied her long yellow cocktail apron over all put on a last brush of lip stick ran a damp comb through the top of her waves and at tacked the tiny shiny kitchenette She loved it She loved all of the place she had lived there three years But she would love the new one more the one she and Denny would mess around in to gether

Half past six now She'd have to hurry She perched on her liv ing room table by the telephone with her address book on her knee took a long breath and went at her telephoning Ben was let in and piled the food on the sink board She went back refreshed by the break and telephoned again whistling softly as she looked up numbers in between swinging one long silver slippered foot

Something goes wrong for Denny tomorrow

CALEDONIA LODGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Rebekah Friendship Circle Celebrates 10th Birthday

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb. 26—An all-day meeting of Deborah Rebekah Friendship Circle Tuesday at the home of Miss Wanda Geddis with Miss Mary Brocklesby and Mrs. Iva Winch the associate hostesses, marked the 10th anniversary of the circle The annual elec ion of officers was held and resulted as follows president Miss Wanda Geddis vice president Miss Laura Garber secretary Mrs Marie Mel more treasurer Miss Loretta Busel reporter Mrs Dawn Fel ... The new president appointed Miss Mary Brocklesby and Miss Laura Garber on flower committee Mrs Flo Coen and Mrs Lillie ... visiting committee Contest honors went to Mrs. Flo Coen and Mrs Marie Mer more and Mrs Mae Doyle won the guessing box Appointments for the potluck din ner were in keeping with Washing ton's birthday Sewing carpet rags was the diversion Eighteen mem bers and five guests Mrs. Mildred Lush and daughter Caroline of Mar ion Mrs Ollie Timson Mrs H N Geddis and Miss Jeannette Fields were present

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A dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Locke Clouse of east of town Monday evening celebrated the 21st wedding anniversary of the host and hostess the 31st wed ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Conard Clouse the 13th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Lowell Doyle the third wedding anniver sary of Mr and Mrs Francis Bol inger the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Charles Markley and the 45th birthday of Rev G A Hickson Aside from the celebrants present were Mrs Laura Hipsher Miss Phyllis Clouse Rose mary and Lowell Charles Doyle Decorations and appointments for the potluck dinner were in keep ing with Washington's birthday

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Caledonia grange met in the K of P hall Wednesday night The meeting was in charge of J L Dice Plans were made for the officers to meet at the home of Mr and Mrs Forest Hipsher March 8 to complete arrangements to at tend the grange meeting at Clari don March 10 when the third and fourth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates During the lecturer's hour a contest was held Lowell Lish winning the honors

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Rev E M Druley will preach on "The Shrine of Inner Experi ence Sunday at 7 45 p m at the Universalist church

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr and Mrs James Beard and daughters of Re public, visited Wednesday night with Dr and Mrs C L Baker

W T Hobson and family visited Sunday with Mrs Hobson at White Cross hospital in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Lee Scott and fam ily of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Robert Scott and daughter of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Scott.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke are parents of a son Stephen Filson

Charles Lakey of Indianapolis is visiting his brother at the Ross Hobson home

Ruth Wittred Eldon Beers and Richard Brooks of Columbus spent the week end at their homes here

DID YOU KNOW?

Water in which potatoes have *been boiled is the best solution for* sponging and reviving a silk dress The material should be washable silk of course

HAPPY ENDING

Edam cheese is good with fruit and nuts Serve it for dessert or to wind up guest dinners

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mrs Doyle Trumpower and children spent the week end at the Bert Zody home near Perrys ville

Rev and Mrs J J Adams spent Monday night with the former's parents near Shelby

Mr and Mrs Marion Rinehart and Miss Maxine Rinehart of Mans field were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Lee Rinehart

Mrs Mary Selter Mrs Edgar Wilson and Mrs Lester Tupps of Galion called at the C P Selter home Friday

Mr and Mrs Thomas McKinstry and daughter Patricia Ann of Mar ion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Nesbitt.

Mrs Claude Shelton underwent a major operation in the Univer sity hospital at Columbus Monday

Dale Riggs attended the revival meeting at the Evangelical church in Marion Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs. Carey Neighbarger of Phoenix Ariz are making their home with Mr and Mrs Harry Hather.

The Ladies Guild held a birth day anniversary meeting at the home of Mrs Homer Braden on Wednesday It was an all day meeting

A d sl using a s [illegible] al mirror e volved by an electric motor has been in [illegible] in Germany that en larges televi[illegible] pictures to a size tha enables them to be shown on a large screen to the audiences

1937 SCHOLARSHIP PLANS ANNOUNCED

Examinations Set For Ohio Catholic Students

The two thousand dollar Thomas Francis Farrell Memorial Scholar ship to the College of Saint Eliza beth Convent Station New Jer sey will be open to freshmen for September 1937 a report from the college stated today This scholar ship will be awarded to a Catho lic student who will be graduated this year from an accredited high school or academy in Ohio. The competitive examinations will be held Saturday April 24 by the col lege entrance examination board in Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton and Toledo

Students wishing to compete for this scholarship must apply to the Registrar of the College of Saint Elizabeth not later than March 10 With the application must be sub mitted evidence that the applicant offers 15 units of high school credit ranks in the highest quar ter of her class and is recom mended by the principal of her high school as qualified for college work

The Thomas Francis Farrell Memorial is one of two scholar ships founded by the family of the late Mr and Mrs Farrell who were for many years residents of San dusky Both scholarships are open to Ohio students only and provide an annual award of five hundred dollar

Married Comrades

— BY ADELE GARRISON —

Madge Requests Mary To Prepare for Sudden Trip

I STARTED guiltily at Lillian's re minder that we ought to send word to Mary about the projected trip to Maine and her share in it Mother-like r s disappointment at no seei g he hi dren until after the sleep we all so sorely needed—although I knew that Nell Gibbs was right in her d ture—I had forgotten all about Mary upon whose inclusion in this mysterious excursion my father had insisted

"Of course" I said quickly I'll write a little note to Mary Will you write one to Katherine and tell her what's up?"

Surely" Lillian answered qu k ly I'm to shoo the works I sup pose " She glanced at me sig nificantly

"Yes and tell her we'll be down to see the children at noon in time to have luncheon with them

"That won't give you much sleep Lillian began but stopped at sight of the protest in my face

All right Mamma Madge" she gibed kindly I know how I'd feel if Marion were on the other side of a tray Noon it shall be If w al ... it b os" she turned to Harry and Dicky Will you be ready to crawl out of the hay at lunch time to see the youngsters"

Plan Is Accepted

Of course Dicky returned promptly without lo king at me however Harry Underwood heart ily echoed his assent

I put in a hasty disclaimer

There's no necessity of you two getting up at that time I said but as I expected Lillian wrinkled her nose mockingly at me

When did you ever know Harry or me to put sleep before a chance to see those kids of yours' she said Say no more little one We wake up when you do Let's get busy on our correspondence

You'll have time to write the notes while I'm getting breakfast Nell Gibbs said practically and we followed her into the larger of the two cabins which she had allotted to us

Mary darling I wrote when I had taken out my portable writing case and ensconced myself on the screened porch overlooking the lake with Lillian in a chair next to me We have had such exciting news! Noel has joined his father on the yacht which is cruising off the coast of Maine and my father has summoned Mr and Mrs Un derwood your uncle and myself to an inn on the Maine coast to await his further orders He says that he wishes you to come too and I cannot help thinking that your father in law's secret activities are mixed up in some way with my father's

We have just arrived at the camp after an all night's journey and are going to sleep until noon so don't let the children guess that we are here until that time We are going on to Maine tonight after dark and you must be ready to go with us Put in some sport things as we don't know just what roles we may have to assume If you want to come over to our camp and wake us up about 12 o'clock we'll have a chance to talk things over while we're dressing

All my love dearest

Auntie Madge"

Evidently Mary needed no urg ing for the alarm of my little traveling clock which I had set for 12 had barely finished ringing when Mary rushed through the door in whirlwind fashion and caught me up in her strong young arms before I had time to get out of bed

"I've been waiting outside for half an hour" she sa d and when I heard that clock ring I just couldn't wait another second Oh but it's good to see you But look here do you think Noel's father is mixed up in anything criminal? Your father's after big game, isn't he?"

Yes darling but that doesn't mean necessarily that Mr Underwood's activities are criminal—only foolish perhaps. But we can't possibly tell anything until we get there Are you all ready"

To this last hasty query she nodded breathlessly quick Aunt Katherine has told those kids they're going to have a surprise this afternoon—that's to keep them here ... near the camp, ... going to burst if ... ... spring pretty soon ... (Copyright by K F S Inc)

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY DAY HEROINES

Looking pleasant while she en dures boredom is a feat which wo man has raised to the heights of heroism Even modern feminism has not cured her of this atavistic tendency to accept meekly all the boring, monotonous tasks of life as her portion and pretend to like it

I doubt that any photographer ever had the temerity to request a man to "Look pleasant please" Be cause a man absolutely refuses to look pleasant unless he feels pleas ant His magnificent capacity for escaping boredom his unwavering determination not to be bored amounts to positive genius!

But no matter what Fate hands her a woman is expected to accept it with a smile of delight—whether it's a wedding gift, a job or the wrong husband

She is even supposed to accept spinsterhood with grateful hurrahs Marjorie Hillis didn't suggest that any man should "Live Alone and Like It" did she? No she didn't even suggest that he get married and like it

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No matter what she draws in the matrimonial lottery a bride is sup posed to look radiant yet no so ciety reporter ever mentioned the radiant bridegroom" because the average bridegroom looks like the before taking" picture in a liver pill advertisement You can lead him to the altar but you can't make him like it

A man would dive a tiresome un interesting girl as he would dodge a creditor or the plague And no hostess can force him to be atten tive to a dull girl for more than three minutes

Catch a man sitting for five hours in a beauty parlor having his hair permanently waved his eyebrows plucked and his face trimmed! Or going on a starvation diet and spending a whole afternoon in a steam room in order to melt a few pounds off his waistline, Not all ... heaven ...

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A girl on the contrary, deliber ately lets herself in for all these forms of inquisition, and cultivates ...

She will encourage the attent ... fa ... t lads and flatters ... just in order to create the im pression that she is popular She will be sweet and gracious and ter ribly cordial to the dumbest lump of protoplasm that ever got into coll ge If she thinks it will rate her a bid to a prom or a football game She will listen raptly for hours while an egotist talks about himself and she will dance with a human cartoon who walks all over her feet just in order to have one more ... on her list

I ... n man ever ... the ... ed ... woman endures sometimes for love sometimes for vanity and sometimes for sheer charity Because no man can imag ine any reasoning human being per mitting herself to be bored in a world full of diverting escapes

Yet a ... modern young woman who refuses to be bored will prob ably find herself awfully lonely In deed an easily bored woman is al most sure to end her life as a spin ster

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JUVENILE GRANGERS GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Matrons of Rural Youth Organizations Give Talks on Club Program

Forty members of Marion county's five juvenile granges Montgomery, Grand Prairie, United, Mt Olive and Bowling Green were guests of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon meeting held yesterday noon at Hotel Marion John H Clark chairman of the club's agriculture committee introduced E A Williams a member of the club and deputy state master of the grange who directed the program

Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh worthy matron of the Bowling Green juvenile grange gave a short talk on the duties of her office in connection with the juvenile grange work Others who spoke briefly in connection with the duties of juvenile grange officers were Dorothy Hedges of Mt Olive Dorothy George of United Frances Seiter of Montgomery Mary Barkley of Grand Prairie and Louise Hinamon of Grand Prairie

In brief opening remarks Mr Williams pointed out that at the present time the five juvenile granges in the county have an enrollment of 160 members Membership is open to children of from 5 to 14 years of age who organize and work together under the direction of a worthy matron he explained Marion county holds the distinction he said of having twice won national recognition for its juvenile granges Grand Prairie and Bowling Green have each been judged the best in the United States he said

Other worthy matrons present introduced by Mr Williams and who in turn introduced members of their juvenile granges were Mrs F P Hinamon of Grand Prairie Mrs Allen George of United Mrs Pearl Knarbel of Mt Olive and Miss Burbaugh of Bowling Green J J Huebner president of the club presided and extended an invitation to the visitors to be guests at the Ohio theater yesterday afternoon He is manager of the theater

Waldo News

WALDO Miss Lucille Smith visited Mr and Mrs George Fogle of Mansfield Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Bland of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs John Ward Sunday

The Misses Kathryn and Louise Tron students of Ohio State university and Edgar Bender of New York were guests of Mr and Mrs J H Tron Tuesday

Miss Nellie Cramer of Cleveland spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Gompf

Mr and Mrs Claude Key are moving to Mt Victory this week

Mr and Mrs W E Augenstein visited their son and wife Mr and Mrs Ray Augenstein of Findlay Sunday

Mrs Mary Snyder of Marion and Clifford Snyder of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs J H Tron

Mr and Mrs H O Coleman Mrs N A Coleman Mrs Alice Culp and Miss Bernice Culp of Franklin were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs R W Hipple Mrs N A Coleman returned to Franklin with Mr and Mrs Culp for a visit

Mr and Mrs Blaine Strempie and sons of Newark were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs W J Wheeler

Miss Ada Berringer a student at Ohio State university spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Berringer

Mr and Mrs P D Michel and children of Marion were dinner guests Monday evening of Mrs Grace Michel Other guests during the evening were Mrs J W Llewellyn and Miss Virginia Heaton of Marion

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs M E Gaston of Ashley

A son Robert William was born to Mr and Mrs Harold Anderson Feb 19

Mr and Mrs Melvin Conwell of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J M Selanders

A daughter Ruth was born Feb 14 to Mr and Mrs Harry Miller east of town

The Misses Ruth and Hazel Long students at Capital university spent the week end with their parents Rev and Mrs S C Long

Howard Schwaderer of Green Camp visited Mr and Mrs Wesley Klingel Tuesday

C N Briggs and Mr and Mrs J W Klingel visited in Newark Mt Vernon and Coshocton Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harvey Stine and son of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Ralph Mark

Mr and Mrs Gerald Neimeyer and son of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Kaelber Sunday

Miss Pauline Kaelber and Miss Arna Beryl Shoots students at Capital university spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Oscar Kaelber

Miss Margaret Helbey is visiting in Ft Recovery

Mrs Ray Wilson Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Virginia Wilson of Delaware spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D E Graham

Mrs Edward Vetter of Cleveland and Mrs George Probst of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman Friday

Mr and Mrs Melvin Clark and daughter spent the week end with Mr and Mrs F W Evans of Gahanna and Mr and Mrs J C Clark of Amlin

B H Good spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs G L Good of Van Wert

Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman visited in Marion over the week end

Mr and Mrs Carl Harmon and son of Prospect were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs R C Custiol

Miss Martha Almendinger a student at Capitol university visited her parents Mr and Mrs J L Almendinger over the week end

Mr and Mrs David Jobe and James Jobe of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Joe Bland

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Smith and children of Columbus Mr and Mrs Irvin Almendinger and daughter of Ashland and Mr and Mrs Harold Kuehner were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs S W Almendinger Sunday

The following officers for the year were elected by the men's class of the Waldo M E church at the home of S W Almendinger Wednesday night teacher Rev J A Aurler first assistant David Cope second assistant R E Copeland president S W Almendinger vice president H O Coleman; treasurer Joe Bland secretary A W Augenstein

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wick and Mr and Mrs Levi Ebert were in Cincinnati Portsmouth and parts of Kentucky Sunday sightseeing

Larry Cook has returned from a three weeks visit in Cocoa Fla

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BULKLEY TO GIVE COURT RADIO TALK

Broadcasts of debate and discussion over President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal are scheduled as far as the second week in March The Associated Press reported Included are daily reports on the doings of the senate judiciary committee beginning March 9 at 1 15 p m over WABC-CBS

Senator Robert J Bulkley of Ohio will speak on behalf of the court plan at 10 30 tonight over WABC CBS Other programs tonight Rev Dr Edward Lodge Curran on World Paganism at 7 15 on WJZ NBC income tax drama at 10 on WJZ NBC Edwin C Hill at 7 30 on WEAF NBC

Tomorrow Public Education association luncheon at 2 and western amateur ski meet at 6 over WEAF NBC Farmers Union at 12 30 and Women's Overseas Service league at 6 05 over WJZ-NBC

Sally Rand of fan dance fame will be interviewed at 8 p m Monday over WLW on the For Men Only program

Scientists who examined the fertilized soil of an experimental station in England found about 100,000,000 insects to the acre the ... weather is more ...

OWEN D YOUNG WEDS IN FLORIDA



Owen D Young 62 year-old chairman of the board of the General Electric corporation and his bride Mrs Louise Powis Clark 50 widowed mother of three children are shown after their marriage at St Augustine Fla The wedding climaxed a long friendship (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
7:00 L & Fi..elcs 7:15 Tom Mix 7:30 J Armstrong 7:45 Orphan Annie	Toy Band J Armstrong Story ... ... Arnie	Jr Nurses Uncle Neal Doris Kerr M ...ical	Hill Billies Rex Tim Animal Circus
6:00 Light Tunes 6:15 Hunter Band 6:30 ... 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Carl Fre... Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Melody Favors Vocal Varsity Sound Follies	Bob French Happy Larry Spanish Trio Dance Music
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Jr Safety Police 7:45	Amos & Andy H ... Cummins Lum & Abner Singin Sam	Mort Gooch Popeye Alle Family Boake Carter	Crantham Or Front Page Human Music
8:00 ...ille Manners 8:15 8:30 8:45	Book Jart Nichols Bird Heath Valley "	B'way Variety " " Hal Kemp etc	Day Is Done Sign Off
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Human Relations 9:45	Rhythm ... Stars "	Hollywood Hotel " "	
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Varsity Show 10:45	First Nighter " " Varsity Show	Philadelphia Symp Orch Old Melodies "	
11:00 Friday Varieties 11:15 11:30	Paul Sullivan Queer Minstrel Salute to Cities	Headlines Abe Lyman Freeman Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Swing Time	Musical Clock Wesley Church	Musical Clock News
8:00 Health & Home 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Health Mike & Joe
9:00 Animal Lovers 9:30 Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Organ Music Mellow Moments	Variety Eddie & Larry
10:00 Charioteers 10:30 Manhatters	News Flashes Raising Parents	Arithmetic Let's Pretend	Variety Music Party
11:00 U S Schools 11:30 Bromley House	Stock Reports Medical Talk	Music School	Crazy Hotel York's Music
12:00 ...ety Music 12:30 ... Concert	Call to Youth Farm & Home	Cultivators ... Orch	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noot Costume 1:30 Symphony	Our Barn	Glee Club Tim Doolittle	Dance Time Swingster
2:00 Cito ... Orch 2:30 ... Cap ...	Metr Opera	Dance ...tors Tuner Up	R ... Small What's New?
3:00 Logan Musicale 3:30 Museum Week	"	Herman's Place D ... Commerce	Hink & Slim Hits & Encores
4:00 Week-end Revue 4:30 Spelling B		Captivators ... Leaf	WHKC Girls Health

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Spelling Bee 5:15 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45	Top Band Ensemble Kindergarten	Art ... Orch Uncle Neal M ... Talk ... & ...ing...r	Hill Billies Fa T...le Animal Circus
6:00 Alle Glo 6:15 6:30 Sports ... 6:45 ... in New	Top Hatters Bob Newhall Sweethearts	J Stevenson Week's Review Listen Here	Dinner Music Rusinsky Trio Swingsters
7:00 Great Moments 7:15 7:30 Question B... 7:45	... U Cincinnati ...	Country Paper Gard Music	Grant a... Or H... Music
8:00 Saturday Party 8:15 8:30 8:45	Saturday Party " "	Big Moments Morgan Ens	Crime Wave Sign Off
9:00 Snow Village 9:15 9:30 Joe Cook Revue 9:45	Snow Village Joe Cook	Special Show Serenaders	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Irvin S Cobb 10:45	" Irvin S Cobb	Hit Parade " " Americans	
11:00 Th...'s Orch 11:15 Har... 11:30 ...	... Dance	Portland Symp Goodman Orch Olsen's Music	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music & Youth	Cloister Bells Walb Brown	Watch Tower Gypsy Trail	Fiddlers Rev Mills
11:00 News 11:30 World Is Yours	News Review Dress Rehearsal	Wesley Church	" Save a Child
12:00 Southern Airs 12:30 ... T...le	Castle Tab Tel Wer... Or	Major Bowes Musical	Tonic Tunes Hi Steppers
1:00 Melody Cruise 1:30 ... Matinee	Lutheran Hour Smoke Dreams	Mich Univ French News	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Choral Voices 2:30 Mysteries	Magic Key "	Show Music Ice Club	L Rainsberg Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions 3:30 Grand Hotel	Jacob Tarshish Serenaders	Fr Coughlin "	Rev Browning
4:00 ... Tours 4:30 Music Camera	Listen Here Musical Cameras	Faxon Figures Musical	Islanders Hill Billies Health
5:00 Marion Talley 5:15 5:30 Ed McConnell 5:45	We the People " Singing Time	Unseen Friend Guy Lombardo "	Rev Mills Tea Time Allan Ta...ish Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45	... Knight " Court Drama	Joe Penner " Rubinoff "	Betty Terry World Variety
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 7:30 Fireside Recitals 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny " Beauty Strands Sunset Dreams	CBS Workshop Phil Baker "	Whitchina Hou G Clu one World Show
8:00 Amateur Nite 8:15 8:30 8:45	Can You A... " " "	Nelson Eddy Eddie Cantor "	... Long Sign Off
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45	W Winchell Lopinga Rhythm News By Hill	Sunday Hou " " "	
10:00 Concert 10:15 10:30 10:45	News by Hill Dance Music Music ...	Community Sing " Salenbo a	
11:00 Tom Leland 11:15 Travel ... 11:30 E...	News Room Travers Orch Da...	Hermits Cave Hermits Cave Lyman's Orch	

LARUE SCOUT UNIT TO BE ORGANIZED

Legion Business Men and P T A To Form Troop

Special to The Star

LARUE Feb 26 A committee composed of seven men representing the American Legion business men and Parent Teacher association met in the Ridgway Hatchery office Tuesday evening to organize a Boy Scout troop for LaRue and community ... Ridgway commander of the Legion was chosen as chairman for the meeting and Newton Cook was appointed financial chairman Orville Bohlenz assistant cashier of the Campbell National bank will be the scoutmaster Plans will be completed next Tuesday evening and enrollment papers turned in when the committee meets again at the Ridgway office

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Mrs Eva Thoma entertained the Missionary and Guild societies of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at her home and presided for the devotional service Mrs Harold Clapham Mrs Zoe Davis Mr E L Topliff and the hostess contributed on the Foreign and National subjects The ... Mrs Clapham Mrs Ella Paub and Mrs Davis were appointed to nominate officers for next year Mrs Thoma served a lunch

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Mrs F L Topliff was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon Responses were Favorite Short Story Writers Mrs Albert Amstutz contributed a paper on the Accomplishments of the Girl and Boy Scout Movement Current events on assigned subjects were given The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs C E Gillespie A pot luck dinner will precede the program at the next meeting March 9 with Mrs Henkle

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LaRue Masonic Lodge 463 F and A M united with Mary Lenox Chapter O E S for a George Washington program preceded by a covered dish dinner Monday evening Clarence J Price district lecturer of Marion gave a talk on the Masonic home at Springfield M S Bailey gave the welcome address and Bea Hodson responded and presided for the program as follows Washington the Mason J L McGuire recitations Dori and T ... Parker military tap dance Betty Lou Ballinger violin solo Betty Clements Our Boys and Girls Rev J W Horne piano solos by Ketha May Ridgway and Mary Frances Hoagland A piano duet by Edward and Dorothy L Burbaugh closed the program

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Supt and Mrs C M Barden are the parents of a son Kenneth LeMoyne born Feb 18

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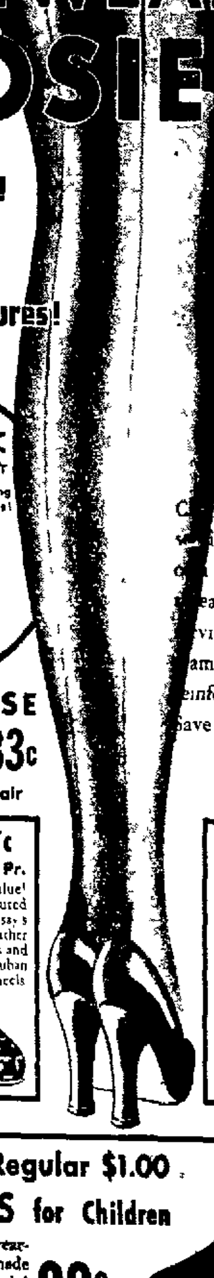
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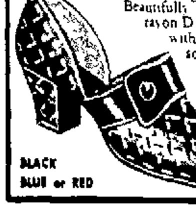
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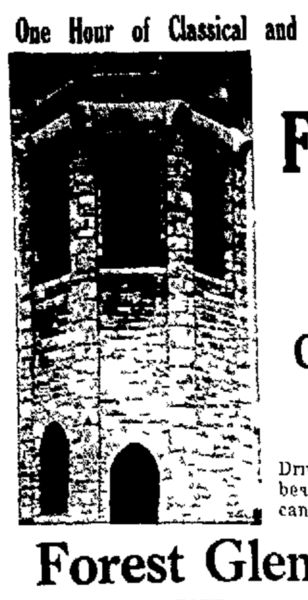


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McReynolds Most Bitter Enemy of New Deal Laws

(Note—James Clark McReynolds is the subject of today's sketch in an Associated Press series dealing with the six justices at the center of the court controversy)

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Feb 26—Justice James C. McReynolds is a tall man with a nimble caustic wit and a fierce defense for what he thinks is right.

He wrote more opinions that New Deal acts were unconstitutional than any member in recent years. He sometimes has supplemented his written views with extemporaneous comment.

"Shame," he exclaimed when the court upheld the legality of the new deal's gold clause cases is gone.

Once he remarked with devastating suddenness he disliked lady lawyers of both sexes.

Another time when a woman's silk stocking was introduced as case evidence he dangled it gleefully before the court.


JAMES C. McREYNOLDS

His always severe face creased in a broad grin.

Outwardly gruff he is on the other hand ... described by intimates as a man of deep human feeling and unexpected gentleness.

Justice McReynolds has had three journeys into politics always as a Democrat.

He ran for congress as a young man in Tennessee and was badly beaten.

He was assistant attorney general from 1903 to 1907 by appointment.

He was President Wilson's attorney general for 17 months until nominated to the supreme court.

Justice McReynolds is a bachelor but he gives Sunday morning breakfasts which have been the delight of debutantes for a couple of social decades.

Possum hunting was once a favorite recreation. Nowadays it is an occasional game of eclectic golf.

He has ruled against the constitutionality of all major Roosevelt administration measures and most of the minor ones.

Chronology Born Elkton Ky Feb 3 1862 Schools—Vanderbilt university and University of Virginia. Age—75.

STOP THAT COUGH WITH KEMP'S BALSAM

MINSTREL GIVEN AT IBERIA SCHOOL

Special to The Star

IBERIA Feb 26—The men of the Iberia community presented a minstrel at the Iberia school building Tuesday evening. Those taking solo parts were Gene Madens, Robert Madens, Kenneth Goons, Olan LaRue Ted McClarren Horace Braden Alvin Reuwee Don Bosh and Clarence Pazer. Seventeen men took part in the program Fred Wilson acted as master of ceremonies.

$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT WON BY DEFENDANT

Marion Man Sued After Collision Favored in Common Pleas Verdict

A three-day trial and 30 minutes of deliberation by a jury in common pleas court yesterday resulted in a verdict in favor of Richard Henneuse of Franklin street, defendant in a $10,000 damage suit brought by Joseph H. Hill former Marion man now living in Galion. The suit was one of several filed as a result of an automobile collision on May 13, 1935, on the Bucyrus-Galion road in Crawford county.

Virtually all yesterday morning and part of the afternoon was occupied by attorneys in arguments before the jury. Approximately 15 witnesses testified in the preceding two days before Judge Hector S. Young and the jury of five men and seven women. The jury was reported unanimous.

Plaintiff's attorneys are Carhart Warner & Carhart of Marion and Cobble & Knisely of Galion. Beer & Beer of Bucyrus and Wilhelm & Robinson of Marion were defendant's attorneys.

GRANGE LECTURERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Plan to Take Part in Annual School at O. S. U.

Lecturers of Marion county granges will join others in the state at Columbus March 22 to 26 for the ninth annual school for grange lecturers to be held at Ohio State university.

In addition to a study of topics concerning the production of crops and livestock the course includes a study of rural youth home and the purchase of goods as well as their sale. T. G. Watson, secretary at the college of agriculture will act as registrar Monday March 22 in Neil Hall.

Among those taking part in the program throughout the five-day course will be Dean John F. Cunningham of the college of agriculture, L. J. Taber of Columbus, master of the national grange, W. F. Kirk of Port Clinton, state grange master, J. W. Fichter, of Hamilton, state grange lecturer and the following members of the university staff: R. Bruce Tom, extension sociologist, H. W. Harsh, field assistant state 4-H club leader, Miss Minnie Price, state home demonstration leader, Prof. Joseph Leeder, music department, R. A. Wallace and C. W. Hauck, rural economics, J. P. Schmidt, formerly Morrow county farm agent, supervisor farmers institutes and Director H. C. Ramsower and Supervisor B. G. Spohn, agricultural extension.

There will be several evening programs during the week which will include a reception, a party, an illustrated lecture on Europe, and a banquet. Harry A. Caton of Coshocton, secretary of the national grange will be the banquet speaker.

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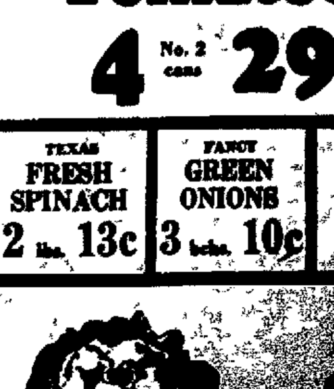
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Busy Program Of School Music To Start Tonight

The Harding High school band concert tonight at 8 at the Central Junior High school will launch one of the busiest seasons of the public school music department in several years.

L. G. Jones general supervisor, Homer E. Huffman instrumental supervisor and William L. Dosker supervisor at the Vernon Heights Junior High school have outlined a tentative program up to and including 1937 commencement exercises on June 4.

The music department will bring the Ohio State university girls glee club to Marion for a concert Friday night March 12 at Central Junior High school. On Sunday night March 21, the Vernon and Central Junior High school choruses will present a cantata at Epworth M. E. church.

Short concerts by the Harding orchestra to interest fifth and sixth grade pupils in music will be played at 1 p. m. on March 22 at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school March 23 at the Central Junior High school and on March 24 at the Vernon Heights Junior High school.

The month of April will bring a high school music eisteddfod to Marion with Marion, Linn, Kenton and Mt. Vernon schools participating. The eisteddfod on April 30 at the Thomas A. Edison school will be preceded by a preliminary eisteddfod to select the Marion representatives on April 14 at Central school.

Harding High school's orchestra will give a public concert on Sunday afternoon, April 4 at the Thomas A. Edison auditorium. On April 2 the Edison school choruses will give a concert for a morning assembly program.

National Music week the first week in May will be observed with three festivals in Marion and a band festival on May 7 and 8 in Bucyrus in which the Harding band will participate.

The festival programs on May 4, 5 and 6 will be held at night at 8 in the Central auditorium. Groups which will take part each night are as follows: May 4 Edison boys glee club and orchestra. Central girls glee club and band. Vernon in and chorus and Harding boys and girls glee clubs. May 5 Harding orchestra and boys and girls' glee clubs, Edison band and chorus and Vernon boys glee club and orchestra. May 6 Harding band and chorus, Edison girls' glee club, Vernon girls glee club and Central orchestra, chorus and boys' glee club.

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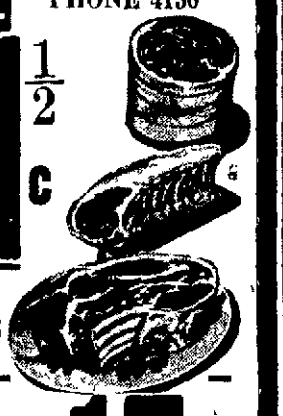
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[illegible] and coloring that [illegible] their outstanding place in the spring fashion orbit. Beautifully tailored, yes, but this year's showing of man-tailored suits come in soft, smooth materials, with the nipped-in waistline, broad high lapels and many of the better suits have zipper-fastened skirts. Materials? Gabardines, covert cloths, worsteds and shark skins. Colors? Navy and grey lead, with Oxford gray, smoke blue, beige and brown also shown.

On the tailored side, but with the advantage of a three-quarter length box coat which can do double and triple duty with other costumes, is the "jigger suit." It comes in fleeces and camel's hair, the coats in pastels, the suit beneath in dark or contrasting colors.

The dressy touch so dear to the woman who likes feminine things is found in suits with a gored peplum in back or a princess tunic effect. The three-piece wardrobe suit which many women regard as indispensable any year has undergone changes too. Contrasting colors are excellent.

In one of the Marion stores there's a stunning off-bright green suit with a canary yellow box coat. Although not in the three-piece section, another variation was a cheery red skirt and Ascot tie of soft wool with a loose light gray coat.

Coats, if they're not the box type, short and swingy and in camel's hair pastels are for the most part a bit longer than last year. Furred or unfurred, the separate coat is equally smart. Gold is a color to remember if one is getting away from navy, gray, brown and black.

Blouses to be worn with the suits range from strictly tailored, beautifully plain styles to sheerest of georgettes and laces with filmy jabots and cascades of frills. Marion stores, following the style notes of the east, are offering these utterly feminine georgettes—the first season georgette has been "in" in the blouse line for years—for the mannish suits. White and dainty pastels are the thing. Tucking is good on the tailored blouses. In one store the buyer predicted linens will have a bigger play in the tailored lines than silks.

Hats? Sailors of all types, bumper, roller, Breton and straight brims, more youthful than last year's models, shallower crowned, and in felts and straws of all kinds, preferably the finer weaves. Custom tailored hats are in felts, with emphasis on the creased and stitched crowns, still in the popular vagabond style. Pastel felts to go with the pastel coats, vie with the new shades, coronation red, carnation red and red earth. Off-the-face styles still compliment the youthful face. Particularly smart in ensemble wear is beige with black.

Shoes In Color

Shoes? Gabardine. It's a color year in shoes if one doesn't go in for black. Blue, grey, beige, rust and brown are popular and there's a new "ardoise" blue that's going to give navy and gray a run because it's a beautiful, slate shade to be worn with either a navy or gray outfit. Greater variety of patterns makes this year's shoe buying an excursion, but all the patterns emphasize the high style. High fronts are in all pumps, straps and ties. Because skirts are going up a bit, higher heels are coming in a bit, too. A few suedes are being shown in high colors and grays. The cut-out pattern which predominates now is the forerunner of the sandal which Marion shoemen predict will be "the" footwear for summer. Few all-patent shoes are being shown in Marion stores, but patent comes into its own with dull kid as trimming on the gabardines. Kid is being used especially in the darker models. Lots of the sport type "spectator" shoes are being shown in all colors, with gray and blue leading and beige coming in strong as an early spring fashion note.

Purses? The top handle and top zipper styles are "it." Larger shapes are being shown, although the small, pouch bags still have their followers. Bags are more tailored, with very few gilt accents, the important trimmings being saddle stitching, pleatings, the shirred idea, scallops and button effects. Patent is the big spring leader, followed by doeskin in colors, the very desirable calf, glovecape, pin Morocco, pig, lizard and alligator. Gabardine handbags have a place of their own for the woman who would match her purse and shoes. Another note seen in Marion stores are the pastel, multi-colored, variegated Tyrolean designs in wood bead bags.

Jewelry Popular

Marion women who love jewelry will be happy to learn that this spring is going to be a jewelry season. Simple, sculptured lines to accept the new lower necklines come in riotous colors. Metal with colored stones shows the coronation influence that is seen everywhere in the style world. Metal with colored beads, Catalin, a composition, is more important than ever, and features deep wines and navy as well as bright blues and light pastels. Pearls are continuing a winter rage. Necklaces are more outstanding this year and bracelets come singly or in pairs. Fewer clips this spring, one Marion saleslady said.

Large and medium clusters of flowers are particularly good for the suit lapel. Gloves are longer and there is a definite trend toward neat fit and trim lines. Doeskins in dark colors are good with suits, and capeskin is excellent because it takes the pastel dyes well. White is, of course, still ultra-smart, but there is very little white or beige trimming, the trend being to solid colors.

Stockings are in the "glow" mood, with tans leading. Other incidentals pointed out by Marion buyers are belts, narrower than before, ranging from 1½ to 2½ inches for both dress and coat, with patent leading doeskins, and buckles in gold, catalin, crystal and wood. Triangle and Ascot scarfs in a riot of color. Neckwear with the lingerie touch, varying from the tailored to the frilly, and a tendency to a lower "V" line. White leads in neckwear, with flesh tint next, one saleslady reported.

If it's a dress to be bought, a print's the thing right now. Navy sheer is coming in as strong this spring as last, according to one woman who knows. Again May 12 in England brings out coronation red and St. James blue. "Thistle," a dusty off-lavenderish tint, is something new. Beige with black or brown is going to be very smart.

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Such a classification also prevents the frequent practice of overspending for any one kind of food. Some buyers are inclined to patronize the meat market so heavily that they overlook vegetables, and again, fruit or pastries may be the weakness in some homes, at the expense of milk and vegetables. Here is a general formula:

1. A quart of milk for each child and a pint for each adult should be bought every day. Keep a supply of unsweetened, evaporated milk on hand for emergency use.

2. At least six pounds of vegetables and fruit a week for each member of the family.

3. One-sixth to one-half of the food money should go for bread, cereals, macaroni and rice. The weekly allowance for each person should be two to four pounds of bread and one to two pounds of cereal. The smaller the allowance for food, the more should be spent on the inexpensive cereals.

4. The allowance for meat should not exceed that for milk, unless the ideal amount of milk already has been bought.

5. Enough butter, dependable shortening and other fats should be bought to supply between one-half and seven-eighths of a pound of fat a week for every member of the family over three years old.

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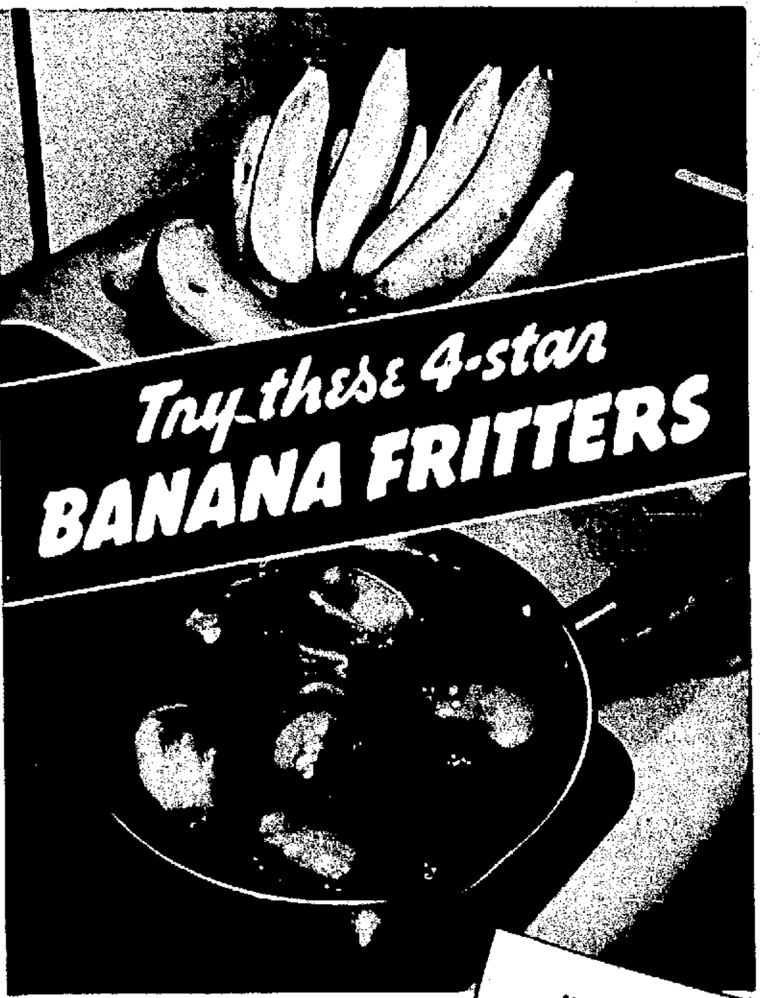
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County Cage Teams Resume Tournament Play Saturday

FOUR SQUADS STILL IN RACE FOR TITLE WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Play Will Begin at 1 O Clock With Championship Game Set for 9 30 P M

Combat in the county high school basketball tournament will reach a crescendo Saturday afternoon and night when the four surviving teams all potential champions battle for the 1936-37 tourney banner

Claridon winners of last year s tourney Pleasant this year s league titlists Prospect league winners last season and Waldo the squad which is fast becoming the surprise team of the current competition are the teams which will battle it out for the championship

Four Teams In Running

Agosta, Martel Morral and La Rue remain very much in the running for honors of the consolation quarter finals which will open the Saturday afternoon program Games last week resulted in the elimination of three teams Green Camp Kirkpatrick and Caledonia

Saturday s first contest will match Agosta and Martel in a consolation game at 1 o clock while Morral and LaRue play a consolation game at 2 o clock Claridon and Waldo will be paired in the first semi final fracas at 3 and Pleasant and Prospect will clash in the semi final game of the other bracket at 4 o clock

A three game program will complete the evening card which opens at 7 30 o clock At that time the winner of the Agosta Martel game and the loser of the Pleasant Prospect contest will meet in a consolation semi final with the second consolation semi final matching the winner of the Morral LaRue game and the loser of the Claridon Waldo game to be played at 8 30

Winners of the semi finals in the regular tourney play will meet in

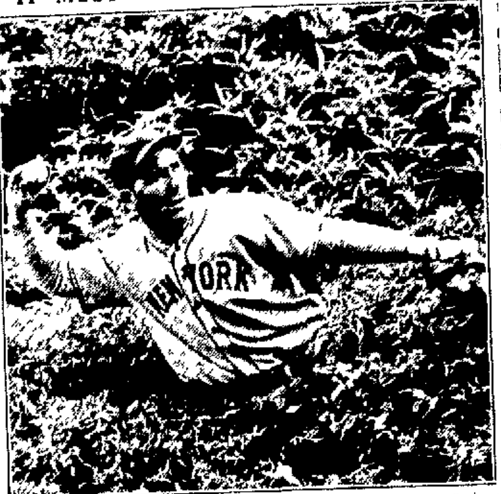
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TORCH-Y LEAGUE GAMES SATURDAY

With the championship already decided in the Hi Y basketball league cage activity at the Y M C A tomorrow afternoon will center around the Torch Y loop schedule The President team last week copped the Hi Y title in a play off game with the Celtics ending the loop s 1936 37 season

Torch Y teams still have two rounds of competition remaining on the schedule Tomorrow s games will begin at 1 30 o clock with the Simba and K Y Junior teams meeting at 2 15 the Norsemen will face the undefeated Buckeye aggregation at 3 o clock the B Square and Casic teams will clash and in the final contest at 3 45 the Trojans and Arrow teams are pitted against each other

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A HOME RUN



Looking more like a jungle explorer than a baseball player Jimmy Ripple New York Giants fly hawk invades the tropical brush adjacent to the Havana Cubs practice field to find a long one slammed out by a rookie batter in a game between the regulars and the recruits (Associated Press Photo)

PROTESTS PILE UP ON TOWNSEND'S DESK

Most of Them Are Not Allowed as Filing Comes After Feb 8 Deadline

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS O Feb 26—Back at his desk today after a week s trip to New Orleans High School Athletic Commissioner H R Townsend found a stack of protests that high against this boy and that as the state s 1 120 scholastic teams returned to action in 85 county championship tournaments

The commissioner enjoyed a field day of marking protest denied across the face of most of the papers He said the protests had arrived during his absence and that one of the rules of the state association was all protests against teams or players must be made in writing by the administrative head and evidence filed in writing with the commissioner on or before Feb 8

The time element he said ruled out all the protests except one which he continued to study The one still under consideration concerned a North College Hill (Cincinnati) player accused of playing with a church team in a game at which admission charges were made Townsend said he hadn t ruled officially yet but that he planned to stick with the player and erase the protest from the books

An argument in Scioto county where the county board called off the Class B county fight because the courts were warped by the flood was settled as Lucasville and Wheelersburg were named as representatives to the sectional tourney on the basis of their season s records

Championships in all counties except Scioto Lake and Cuyahoga will be decided this week and the survivors will move on next week end to 33 sectional events

SOFTBALL AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED

Fans and Players Invited To Attend Program at Y Tonight

A citywide invitation to softball fans and players to attend tonight s presentation of 1936 pennants and a program of exhibition boxing matches was made today by Elmer Shaw Y M C A office secretary and chairman of the committee in charge The program will begin at 7 30 o clock at the Y M C A and following the exhibition matches softball awards will be presented by Judge William R Martin president of the Marion Softball commission

Teams receiving pennants are Marion Steam Shovel of the Industrial league Lee Street of Sunday school No 1 Wesley of Sunday school No 2 Lee Street of the Intermediate league Axe Funeral Home of the All Star league and the Little World Series award will be given to the Wesley team

NOTRE DAME NINE BOOKS 19 GAMES

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND Ind Feb 26—Athletics Director Elmer F Laydan announced today Notre Dame university would play 19 baseball games this spring including 12 contests against Big Ten opponents

Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline will have three pitchers and an outfielder as a nucleus for the 1937 nine The 1936 team won 16 out of 19 games

The schedule opens April 13 and includes Ohio State May 21 and 22

INDEPENDENT CAGE TOURNEY GOES INTO SECOND ROUND HERE

Four Teams Play at Shovel Co Gym, 250 Persons See Games

Four games featured second round play in the independent basketball tournament at the Steam Shovel gymnasium last night In the opener Hills Taylors All Americans of Columbus romped to a 27 to 10 victory over the Marion Presidents The Mansfield Halbark Clothiers edged Harrison s Grill team of Columbus by a single point in the final minute of play to win 18 to 17 Brinker s Magazines of Columbus defeated Hyatt s All Stars of Delaware 22 to 14 and Bob s Chevrolet of Columbus trounced Scott s Garage of Delaware 37 to 25

The tournament sponsored by Walter Ruzzo will resume next Wednesday night According to present plans four games each will be played March 4 and 5 three Saturday afternoon March 6 three Saturday night March 6 More than 250 saw the games Box scores of last night s contests follow

All Americans 27	G	F	Marion Pres 10	G	F
Kleinhans f	4	3	Sills f	3	0
Cumleky f	3	0	Andrews f	2	0
Isham g	1	0	Stephenson c	1	0
Bisick c	1	0	Fields c	0	0
Lincurl g	0	0	Castner g	0	0
Hamrick g	1	0	Lockwood g	1	0
Jones g	0	0	Shearer g	1	0
			Snyder g	1	0
Totals	12	3	Totals	4	0

Halbark Cloth 18	G	F	Harrison Grill 17	G	F
C Herrick f	1	1	R Crogan f	3	1
Speir f		0	Smith f	0	0
Houston f	0	0	Wood c	1	0
Schuster c	1		Solt c	0	0
Zeliker g	0	0	Miller g	3	0
J Herrick g		3	M Crogan g	0	
			Wendel g	0	0
Totals	6	6	Totals	7	3

Brinker s Mag 22	G	F	Hyatt All Stars 14	G	F
H Harris f	1	0	P Harlin f	0	0
Fike f	0	1	Buchanan f	0	2
Snyder f	2	0	Owen f	1	0
Plank c			K Hardin c		0
Todd g	2	1	Font g	1	0
O Grady g	0	0	Binder g	2	0
[illegible] g	0	0			
F Harris g	0	0			
Totals	7	8	Totals	6	2

Bob s Chevrolet 37	G	F	Scott s Garage 25	G	F
Hunt f	2	0	Fink f	4	3
Lewis f	3	0	Jervis f	3	0
Ferguson f	2	1	Howison c	1	0
Wagner c	3	0	Carey g	0	2
Beal g	1	0	Rogers g	1	2
Davis g	2	2			
Burkey g	0	0			
Peters g	5	0			
Totals	17	3	Totals	9	7

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday March 1—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Commercial Motor Freight vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 1 and 2 Yellow Cab vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 3 and 4 Harnuff Tire Store vs Firestone Service Store on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday March 2—All Star league (8 p m) Dugan Clothiers vs Marion Builders & Supply on alleys 1 and 2 Gunder Funeral Home vs Wright Transfer & Storage on alleys 3 and 4 Smith Clothiers vs Coca Cola on alleys 5 and 6 Pollak Steel vs Midway Restaurant on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday March 3—Recreation league (7 p m) Stones Grill & Groll Furniture on alleys 1 and 2 Standard Oil No 1 vs Anthony Laundry on alleys 3 and 4 Ohio Associated Telephone vs Erie Railroad on alleys 5 and 6 Standard Oil No 2 vs Pollak Steel on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday March 4—City league (7 p m) Smart Waddell vs Viggins Cafe on alleys 1 and 2 Landes Jewelry vs Richman Clothes on alleys 3 and 4 Spot Restaurant vs City Ice & Fuel Co on alleys 5 and 6 Schaffner Furniture vs Pirard Cigars on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) Junior C of C vs A & S Poultry on alleys 1 and 2 Goodyear Service vs Kroger Co on alleys 3 and 4 Blake Florist vs Hi-Speed Service on alleys 5 and 6 Safety Cab vs Omar Baking Co on alleys 7 and 8

Friday March 5—Industrial and Craftsman leagues

MARION COACHES DEFEATED 39 TO 34

Marion basketball coaches traveled to Mansfield for a contest with mentors of that city last night and were turned back by a score of 39 to 34 DeHaven guard of the Mansfield team was the heavy scorer of the contest collecting 16 points on eight field goals The box score follows

Marion 34	G	F	Mansfield 39	G	F
Williams f	4	0	Bond f	1	0
Dowler f	0	0	Perrill f	2	1
Auld c		0	Pelsier c	3	0
Kersell g	1	0	DeHaven g	8	0
Hoffman g	2	0	Davis g	2	1
Hannahs f		0	Winters f	1	1
Felger c	3	0	Toms c	1	0
Kelly g	2	0			
Totals	1[illegible]	0	Totals	18	3

Light Heavyweight Mat Champ on Monday Card

Bobby Chick of Texas Booked for Match With Jimmy Lott at Shovel Gym in Hour and Half Limit

Bobby Chick the 174 pound Texan who three months ago unseated LeRoy McGuirk as the National Wrestling association light heavyweight champion will come here Monday night to risk his title against the rough warrior from down Alabama way Jimmie Lott The match scheduled as the final feature on Monday night s program at the Shovel gymnasium will be over the one hour and one half route with two falls to win

Ring fans here are well acquainted with both Chick and Lott The Texan s last appearance here was early last spring when he left the ring temporarily for an intensive training period which led up to his subsequent victory over McGuirk who had been recognized as the N W A s light heavy champion Lott whose rough tactics have had spectators up in arms has been on the mats here several times within the past few months His most recent appearance was in a bruising tussle with Vagner of Monroe [illegible] N H

In Supporting Cast

In the supporting cast next week will be Billy Venable of Sherman Tex and Buck Estes of Falls City Tex and they will trade holds over the same time limit Estes is a brother of the well liked Tommy Estes who has been seen often in the Marion ring during the past year The younger Estes however will be making his first visit to Marion

Bobby Chick comes here from the western states where he defended the N W A Title several times since gaining it on a victory over McGuirk Last Monday night according to an Associated Press report from Sidney Neb he successfully defended it against the tough Count Von Bromberg winning in two straight falls

Chick s aggressive style of scrapping won him considerable favor among mat fans here who will be eagerly hoping he tames the rough southerner from Birmingham Shortly before coming here a few weeks back Lott claims to have won over McGuirk in a San Francisco bout which followed McGuirk s defeat at the hands of Chick with the N W A title at stake

Venable Raises Ire

Fans who recently saw the barrel chested Billy Venable for the first time are hoping that he will find an equal in Buck Estes Venable brought the wrath of the crowd down on his shoulders as the result of his rough and tough activities on his last appearance here and those same spectators will be out to see him manhandled in a similar fashion

Little is known here of Young Estes who will be making his initial appearance in the Shovel wrestling arena He comes here highly touted after a successful tour of the western states and if he can be judged on the standards of his brother he should cut quite a figure in wrestling circles here In addition to the two 90-minute bouts a 70 minute preliminary has been scheduled to open the program at 8 30 o clock

DELAWARE TO CLOSE ST. MARY'S SEASON

Game at Shovel Gym Tonight Will Be Last for City Parochial Team

St Mary Parochial High cagers will wind up the current basketball season tonight at the Steam Shovel gymnasium by entertaining the Delaware St Mary squad The game in addition to closing the St Mary season will ring down the curtain on the city s scholastic cage program of the year

Harding High s combine has already closed its home appearances but cage activity at the Shovel gymnasium will be prolonged by county class B tournament and independent tournament competition

After tonight s contest the St Mary team will look forward only to the district class B tournament at Westerville March 5-6-12-13 St Mary along with winners in the county tourney will enter the Westerville affair The program at the Shovel gymnasium will open shortly after 7 o clock tonight with a preliminary game matching two grade teams of the St Mary school

AVERILL IS READY TO TALK CONTRACT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 26—Earl Averill Cleveland Indians centerfielder who was second in American league batting last season said he might call on General Manager Cyril C Slapnicka today to discuss a 1937 contract

Averill said he has tossed one calling for between $14 000 and $15 000 into the fireplace of his brother s home in Snohomish Wash and was demanding $17 500

Bruce Campbell another outfielder left the holdout class as did Al Milnar rookie pitcher

HARDIN COUNTY TOURNEY GAMES

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 26—In Hardin county class B tournament games here last night Forest defeated Dunkirk 37 to 24 Alger won over Ridgeway 31 to 18 and Dola smothered Mt Victory 36 to 14 Alger is scheduled to meet Forest and Roundhead a team which previously drew a bye will meet Dola in semi final contests to be played here tonight. The boys finals and the finals of the girls tournament which will bring together teams of Forest and Alger High schools will be played here Saturday night

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Arturo Godoy 19 ¾ Chile knocked out Art Sykes 18 Chicago (6) Eduardo Primo 00 Argentine outpointed Bill Merritt 15 New York (6)

MIAMI—Amos Tiger 16 Sapulpa Okla outpointed Horatio Velha 14 Hartford Conn (10)

DALLAS Tex—Tom Beaupre 19 Dallas outpointed Jack Kranz 18 Gary Ind (10)

PHILADELPHIA — Midget Wolgast 1[illegible] Philadelphia outpointed Tommy Cross 13 Philadelphia (11) Gus Dorazio 18 Philadelphia outpointed Tom Henry 1 Philadelphia (8)

MIAMI BEACH — Amos Tiger 1 Sapulpa Okla outpointed Horatio Velha 14 Hartford Conn (10) Joe Gnoully 1 St Louis stopped Tony Monin 1 Tampa (6)

PRESIDENTS IDLE AS OTHER LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

Harding Ends Season at Shelby Tuesday Points for District Tourney

While all other North Central Ohio league basketball teams play tonight Harding High school cagers are tuning up for season s finale next Tuesday night and for the opening of the district tournament at Delaware a week from today

N C O contests tonight will find the Mansfield Tygers and Bucyrus Redskins battling it out on the Crawford county court for the top position in the conference A has held protecting its record of 10 consecutive victories against a Mt Vernon invasion and Galion entertaining Shelby The season ending games in the N C O loop will be played next Tuesday night with Harding treking to Shelby Mt Vernon entertaining Galion and Ashland invading Mansfield

Attention will be focused on the Central district tournament in which Harding will be entered tomorrow when representatives of 15 Class A teams meet in Columbus to draw for first round pairings Coach Dewey N Bohver will represent Marion s entry at the drawing to be held at 10 a m tomorrow at the office of H R Townsend state athletic commissioner

In former years the entire first round of eight games was played in a single day but this year the tournament will be held entirely in night sessions Under th[e] four games will be pla[yed] of the first three nights [March] 6 with the two sem[i finals] March 13 and the ch[ampionship] finals March 15

Including Newark [cham]pions of last year o[ther teams en]tered in the district to [be held at] Delaware are Mario[n] Delaware Willis East [Co]lumbus G and iew [..] Bexley Circleville Lan[caster] terville and Grove Ci[ty] team was transferred [to] the class A division fr[om] Nick Stoneman of Tole[do] Smith of Toledo will b[e] official

Other N C O sec[tions] wise looking ahead to play Bucyrus and G[alion] entered in the district held at Kenton Ma[nsfield] while three N C O te[ams] Shelby and Mansfield [repre]sented in the class A Sandusky on the same

GALION BOW[LERS] IN ELKS T[OURNEY]

Special to The [Star]

GALION Feb 26— he Galion Elks bowl[ers are] now preparing to att[end the] National Bowling tou[rnament] held a Kalamazoo [..] and 11

The teams will leav[e] 9 by special car Bet[ween] six teams will make some 40 men will be [in the] train party

The local lodge w[ill be repre]sented in the five m[en] April 10 and also [in doubles] and singles tourname[nt] For this tournament [lo]cal men will take pa[rt]

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TWO BANDITS KILLED IN ST. LOUIS BATTLE

Policeman in Critical Condition from Wounds Suffered in Foray

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Feb 26—Two bandits are dead and a police officer is in a critical condition today following a gun battle at a [illegible] hotel.

While Detective Sergeant John Thomas Sullivan battled for his life in a hospital, hold-up victims [illegible] bodies of the slain [illegible] among them, police said, [illegible] series of holdups in the [illegible] week. Seven persons were [illegible] Wednesday night in a 45 minute crime foray attributed to the pair.

The dead men were identified by fingerprints as Ray Pusch 19 and Alvin Mott 19 who with Joe Scofic escaped from the Michigan state prison at Jackson last Friday.

Pusch was killed in a hotel room where Sullivan and Detective Raymond Roessler cornered the men. Mott escaped after [illegible] had felled the police officer and was fatally wounded a few blocks away as he fled in a commandeered automobile.

COURT PENSION BILL WINS SENATE OKAY

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approved the measure after Sen Borah Republican of Idaho unsuccessfully sought to increase the retirement age to 75 years

Senate debate on the bill temporarily overshadowed the more turbulent controversy over the *President's proposal to enlarge the* supreme court by as many as six new members provided *older justices* do not retire

Into this nationwide dispute a new issue was injected by the proposal of Sen Borah to amend the Constitution to permit state social and economic legislation

Borah Plan Opposed

Borah's proposal drew a cold response from administration leaders who backed President Roosevelt's contention that these were primarily national problems to be handled by federal action

Favorable response among some of Borah's fellow opponents of the President's court proposal however raised the possibility that it might be involved in compromise negotiations

Some of the administration supporters on the court issues said they would be willing to back Borah's proposal but not as a substitute for the President's plan

Sen Robinson said he was by no means sure the amendment's effect would be to confer on the states power to regulate such subjects as maximum hours and minimum wages

Borah explained his amendment was designed to curb the supreme court's power to invalidate state social and economic legislation on the basis of the due process clause of the 14th amendment. Application of the due process clause would be confined to procedure

Borah's proposal did not satisfy administration officials because it *omitted any curb on the supreme* court's power relative to federal legislation

For States Rights

"My amendment" Borah said "would give the states full power to handle social and economic problems within the states"

Mr Roosevelt continued yesterday his conferences with members of congress. He was said to be reminding them of Democratic platform pledges for wage and hour crop control and other economic and social legislation and contending his court recommendation was the only way to carry them out in a reasonable time

Sen Capper Republican of Kansas declared in a radio speech late yesterday that the people want an independent not a subservient judiciary

"While I myself have disagreed with and have been disappointed in several decisions of the supreme court against the constitutionality of laws enacted by congress in the public interest, I say the remedy does not lie in packing the court by the chief executive" he said

MARION TEAMS IN RICHWOOD TOURNEY

Two Marion cage teams were pitted against each other last night in one of three basketball games in the independent tournament at Richwood. The Trinity Baptist quintet a member of the Senior Sunday school league defeated the Marion Merchants 46 to 27 in one of last night's games. The box score follows

Trinity—46	G	F	Merchants—27	G	F
Jones f	9	2	Roop f	1	1
Holiday f	1	0	Lewis f	0	0
Pice f	0	0	Herney f	1	2
[illegible] f	0	0	Gibson f	1	0
[illegible] c	[illegible]	0	Caldwell c	0	1
[illegible] g	[illegible]	0	Reid g	2	1
[illegible] g	3	1	Owen g	0	0
McAninch g	3	1	Tuttle g	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	Totals	11	5

Trinity Baptist 11 8 21 [illegible]
Merchants 4 9 0 13—[illegible]
Officials Bo[illegible] and Stultz

MERLE LUST NAMED HEAD OF INSTITUTE

Merle Lust was elected president of the Pleasant Township institute at the closing business session yesterday. Other officers elected are Damon Amendinger vice president Delbert Lichtenberger secretary treasurer Mrs Millie Key lady correspondent Mrs Emerson Dietsch assistant lady correspondent

Approximately 550 persons saw a play and minstrel show given last night in the township school auditorium to close the two day institute program.

FIREMEN'S PENSION SUIT GIVEN COURT HEARING

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[illegible] he said is illegal. Leading up to his line of questioning of witnesses later he also related that at the time council's action last *February* there was then in the process of collection taxes on real estate levied for the payment of firemen's pensions. He traced Capt Uline's record with the fire department from his appointment in 1891 to April 1 1930 when he was retired on pension

Charges Conflict With Law

In summing up his opening statement Mr Mouser asserted it was the contention of the plaintiff that council's action is in conflict with the general laws of the state and therefore null and void. There is no provision in the law he said for repeal of the pension system after council previously had declared its necessity and created the board

Solicitor Carhart followed with a brief statement to the court. The city he said holds that it is not liable for the maintenance of a pension system. He summed his statement into four major points—(1) the state law gives the city right if it wishes to pay pensions and the city also has the right to take them away (2) the firemen have no vested rights in the pensions they are entirely a gratuity of the city (3) the state law making it possible to establish a pension system unlawfully delegates legislative powers of the state assembly to city councils and the establishment of a pension board unlawfully delegates council's powers to the board and (4) a constitutional provision requires that all state laws of a general nature shall have the same application in all places a situation not carried out where pension boards in different cities are permitted to make their own rules

Question of Law

Before the first witness was called Judge Young said he believed the case was largely a matter of law and for that reason it would not be necessary to present extensive testimony on points that could be agreed upon by the contesting parties

Harry V Mounts county auditor was the first witness called by Mr Mouser. He testified the city's budget for 1936 drafted in 1935 included an item for the payment of firemen's pensions. He said $4 238.88 was the amount turned over to the city as the result of a levy included in the tax rates for the year. He also testified that at the time council repealed the pension system taxes were in the process of collection which included items for firemen's pensions

Cross examination by Mr Carhart concerned additional information on the budget and pension levy

Harry Brookshire clerk of council on direct examination by Mr Mouser said council had made no appropriation in 1936 for firemen's pensions. There was no cross examination

Chief McFarland Testifies

Mr Mouser next called Fire Chief T J McFarland who testified concerning Capt Uline's service with the fire department and his retirement on pension in April 1930. Cross examination brought out that Uline had been disabled several years before he applied for pension

LeRoy Miller Central station fireman who was secretary of the firemen's pension board at the time council passed its repealing ordinance told the court that pensions had been paid for the first three months of 1936 and at that time payments were discontinued. Uline was among the pensioners. *He also identified entries in the* board's record book showing payments of $25 from Cardington and $40 from Green Camp for services rendered by the Marion department. This money he said was turned over to the pension fund

Says Firemen Don't Contribute

On cross examination Mr Carhart asked if the department used *city equipment in going to Card*ington and Green Camp. Mr Miller answered that so far as he knew it did. He also testified that the cash book showed no con*tributions to the pension fund* from members of the department. Mr Miller was the last witness for the plaintiff

Clerk Brookshire was the first witness for the city. He testified that after council abolished the pension system the city created a firemen's indemnity fund

Sherman Halderman city treasurer testified that the $4 238.88 received by the city in 1936 for firemen's pensions was held in a separate fund in compliance with a temporary injunction granted in the common pleas court at the time the Uline suit was filed

With the completion of testimony both sides rested and Judge Young outlined the points to be covered in the attorneys' briefs

Mayor F C Smith occupied the council table with Solicitor Carhart. The plaintiff H D Uline was not able to be present

Associated with Mr Mouser were Attorney W P Moloney as co-counsel and George Pinchel. Mr Moloney also represents with Mr Mouser as co-counsel James W Thompson retired police chief in a suit similar to the one heard today but involving abolishment of the police pension fund

Suit Begun Feb 25 1936

The Uline pension suit is the outgrowth of city council action of Feb 25 1936 abolishing the firemen's and policemen's pension systems as a part of an economy program

Council took its action on the [illegible] despite strong objections from [illegible] of the two groups

The petition names as defendants the city of Marion the trustees of the firemen's pension fund the city treasurer and the members of council

Three things are specifically asked (1) a temporary restraining order forbidding pension funds to any other city fund (2) a declaratory judgment holding illegal council's procedure in abolishing the system and (3) an order directing the pension board trustees to pay Uline his pension during the pendency of the suit

Council's action drew immediate fire from state and national firemen's and policemen's organizations

Fight Council Action

Horace Latimer of Columbus acting president of the State Association of Fire Fighters attended the council *meeting* at which the pensions were abolished. He threatened immediate court action and following the meeting telegraphed the Washington D C headquarters of the National Association of Fire Fighters for instructions as to how to combat the move

A few days later Latimer placed the proposition before a meeting in Columbus of the Ohio Police and Firemen's Relief and Welfare association. At the meeting also attended by Attorney Mouser it was determined to bring the test suit.

The suit brought widespread attention as it was the first time in Ohio that a city had attempted to abolish a pension system. While the action was brought in the name of Uline it was considered a test case of the entire program of council in voting out the pensions. Later however another suit was brought in the name of James W Thompson retired police chief

Besides attracting the attention of the state and national police and firemen's organizations the controversy came to the attention of the American Federation of Labor with which the local firemen are affiliated. At its last convention the A F of L passed a resolution condemning council for taking away the pension rights

STRIKERS FLEE PLANT UNDER GAS ATTACK

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on strike for recognition of their union the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers of North America a unit of the Committee for Industrial Organization

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Sitdown Strikers Turn to Picketing

By The Associated Press

The sitdown strike technique lost further ground today but picket lines held fast at numerous points of industrial unrest across the nation

Total strike idle ranged near 30 000

Law enforcement officials in a surprise early morning move forcibly dislodged 61 sitdowners with tear gas bombs from the plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical Co in North Chicago Ill. The group had held the property since Feb 17 despite a court order to evacuate

Police armed with machine guns tear gas bombs and pistols evicted 341 strikers from the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica Calif largest of its kind in the world. The sitdowners were jailed on charges of illegal seizure of the plant. Union organizers recruited pickets to carry on the strike involving 5 600 employes

Some 75 men went on a sitdown strike at the Northrop Corp Douglas subsidiary employing 1 150 workers and 40 men walked out of the Rocky Mountain steel products plant in sympathy

60 Leave Plant

Sixty sitdown strikers at the H Daroff & Sons clothing plant in Philadelphia marched out under police pressure

Gov Wilbur Cross of Connecticut declared he would not tolerate sitdown strikes in Connecticut. Gov Harold Hoffman of New Jersey had made a similar statement previously

Minneapolis residents protested interruption of electric service during a picket strike of electrical workers at the Northern States Power Co plants. Some sections of the city were in darkness during the night. Police guarded plants and substations

In a *surprise early morning* attack approximately 50 deputies under the command of Sheriff Lawrence A Doolittle of Lake county drove 61 entrenched strikers from the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp plant at North Chicago Ill. The sit-downers fled from two factory buildings after withstanding a gas attack for an hour. The rout ended a 10 day siege

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Two New Disputes Arise in Ohio

By The Associated Press

Two new labor disputes arose in Ohio today to replace sitdown strikes by employes of the Vulcan Corp at Portsmouth and WPA workers at Youngstown

A group of discharged WPA workers squatted all night in the Cincinnati WPA office ignoring a federal official's invitation to leave and union moulders and helpers went on strike for higher wages at the Webster Manufacturing Co in Tiffin

The latest disputes started as the Youngstown WPA workers vacated the district office to negotiate their refusal to make up lost time and employes of the Portsmouth Vulcan heel and shoe last plant accepted an undisclosed agreement

Discharged Hands Stay

William Griffiths WPA supervisor at Cincinnati said 75 or 80 discharged employes occupied space between an office railing and an elevator despite a request from U S District Attorney Francis Canny that they leave

"They are not even our employes" Griffiths declared as Canny reported to Harry L Hopkins works progress administrator that the men were illegally occupying federal property. Canny said Hopkins probably would confer with the department of justice

Executive of the Tiffin concern said the moulders strike affected 50 members of the National Moulders union of North America who demanded 25 per cent wage increases. They said nearly 200 workers in other departments continued operations. *No picket lines* were established

Portsmouth Plant Runs

Production resumed today after a one-day tieup at the Portsmouth plant under an agreement which the United Brotherhood of Shoe workers an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization termed satisfactory

PREVIEW OF CORONATION STYLES





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London stylists are busy with their designs for the forthcoming coronation. Among the models previewed was the court gown, left, which has been officially approved by King George and Queen Elizabeth. It has a train of delphinium-blue satin, and the "off-shoulder" decollete bodice and train are hand embroidered in a "feather" design of crystals and pearls. The coronation hat, above has a crown of coarse shiny straw, trimmed with a thick roll of chiffon in red white and blue the ends of which are draped down the back of the neck

ARMY HEAD STUDIES FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Proposal Calls for 80 Reservoirs on Ohio's Branches and Dikes on Main Stream

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 26—Major Gen Edward M Markham chief of army engineers studied a report today from his Ohio river division recommending construction of about 80 flood control reservoirs on the Ohio's tributaries

The division engineer Col R G *Powell of Cincinnati also recom*mended a series of dikes and walls to protect cities and towns along the river

Army engineers declined to discuss details of the division engineer's recommendations until Gen Markham appears before the house *flood control committee* but it was understood they were based on plan 2 submitted to congress last session plus expanded plans for local protection of population centers

Plan 2 called for 80 reservoirs primarily for Ohio river flood relief which the engineers calculated were the best reservoirs available for the further control of floods on the lower Mississippi river

They were designed to take as much as 7½ feet from the maximum possible flood at Cincinnati and more than 5 feet from the maximum possible flood at Cairo Ill

Unofficial estimates placed the cost of dikes in the valley at approximately $200 000 000. This was nearly 10 times the expenditures proposed in tentative plans submitted last year

PENSION PLAN TO BE PUT TO TEST

By The Associated Press

CHILLAN Wash Feb 26—Isom Lamb sponsor of the *first revolving dollar pension test* said today 100 000 old people would be embarked on a nationwide pension test by April 1—each under contract to spend $200 a month—for 12 months

In any city sponsoring a test bonds backed by bank deposits and issued in $1 denominations would *be used in payment for goods* he explained. The fund would be maintained by a transaction tax

FORD FIRE MAKES 600 WORKERS IDLE

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O Feb 26—Approximately 600 employes of the Ford Motor Co were temporarily *out of work today after fire caused* damage estimated by firemen at $1 500 to the radio rod painting department. The blaze was attributed to a spark from an electric welder. The men will return to work Monday W C Leudtke plant manager said

DAYTON LAWYERS OPPOSE COURT PLAN

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Feb 26—The Dayton Bar association was recorded more than four to one today against President Roosevelt's proposal to alter composition of the supreme court. A vote announced yesterday was 24 for and 112 against

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 26—C B Van C[illegible] was killed when a Pennsylvania rail train wrecked his automobile at a crossing today

TESTS HINT WRITER'S DEATH NOT ACCIDENT

Paraffin Impressions Fail To Show Powder Marks on His Hands

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS Calif Feb 26 Scientific tests jarred police theories today that Humphrey Pearson screen writer and former Columbus O resident was killed accidentally in a shooting at his desert home Wednesday night

Paraffin impressions of the hands of the dead man and his wife officers reported failed to show powder marks which would indicate either had fired a pistol recently

Police Chief J L Boller had said Pearson apparently was wounded in the chest when his wife tried to frustrate his suicide attempt

Their Negro butler Alfred Blackman told of entering the couple's room after hearing voices in argument punctuated by a shot. Pearson's body was slumped on the floor. Beside it Mrs Pearson wept hysterically

Still unable to give a coherent statement, the widow was held under guard at the Riverside Community hospital. Blackman was ordered questioned further

Officers said they learned Pearson tried several times to take his life after drinking bouts his wife frustrating him

The 43-year-old writer was described as an intense worker indulging in liquor after the sleepless strain of finishing a script

An inquest will be conducted tomorrow

COLUMBUS UNION TO LOSE CHARTER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 26—William Green president of the American Federation of Labor authorized the revocation of the Columbus federation's charter today

Green acted upon the recommendation of F J Dillon sent here by the A F of L to investigate activities of local federation officers. Dillon announced the revocation following a telephone communication from Green

Dillon was sent here at the request of George A Strain secre*tary of the Columbus* Building Trades council when Columbus federation officers authorized a resolution supporting the recent automotive strike conducted in Flint Mich *by John L. Lewis* Committee on Industrial Organization.

RIVER AT COLUMBUS YIELDS MAN'S BODY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 26—Police today identified the body of a man found in the Scioto river here as that of William Jones 27 year old truck driver who disappeared six weeks ago after being injured in an automobile accident. Coroner Edward E Smith said he would seek to determine the cause of death. Jones is survived by his widow and two children

WHERE IT'S WARM



Mrs James A Farley wife of the postmaster general is shown at a tennis club in Miami Beach where she is vacationing. Mr Farley was expected to join her in Florida soon (Associated Press Photo)

MISS COULTER, 20, OF MARION DIES

Funeral Services for Seffner Avenue Resident To Be Conducted Monday

Miss Marguerite Lucille Coulter 20 daughter of Mr and Mrs E V Coulter of 130 South Seffner avenue died last night at 6 30 at the home. Death was due to complications following an appendicitis operation six weeks ago at the City hospital.

Miss Coulter was employed at the F W Woolworth Co store until she was taken ill. She was graduated from Harding High school in 1934

Surviving are the parents one brother Lowell V Coulter of Colorado Springs Colo a grandmother Mrs Lida Coulter of Caledonia and a grandfather Marlin Ault of Cardington

Miss Coulter was born May 21 1916 to Emmer V and Nettie Ault Coulter

She was a member of Epworth M E church and of the Gradale sorority

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 30 p m at the Epworth church by Dr Edward P Waring pastor assisted by Rev G A Hickson of the Caledonia Memorial M E church. Burial will *be made in the Marion cemetery*

Friends may call at the home after noon Saturday

TWO KILLERS DIE; TWO WOMEN SAVED

Illinois Governor Commutes Sentence of Feminine Slayers to Life Imprisonment

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 26 — Two con*victed murderers were electrocuted* in Illinois today and three others *including* two women escaped death in the electric chair through Gov Henry Horner's intervention

Rufo Swain 27 year-old college bred Negro was pronounced dead at the Cook county (Chicago) jail at 12 12 a m eight minutes after the current was applied

Another Negro Allen Mitchell 32 was placed in the electric chair at Menard prison in Chester Ill at 12 07 a m and doctors pronounced him dead seven minutes later

Cook county maintained its record of never having executed a woman when Gov Horner commuted the sentence of Mrs Mildred Bolton to 199 years in prison. Similar clemency was given Mitchell's wife Minnie

Joseph Rappaport 30 was reprieved until Tuesday. On four previous occasions the governor stayed the execution

Swain was convicted last Nov 27 for the tape murder of Mrs Mary Louise Trammell 24 who had been beaten to death in a Chicago hotel room. The Mitchells were convicted of slaying Sam Simpson East St Louis Negro in a plot to obtain his insurance money

Mrs Bolton shot and killed her estranged husband Joseph W Bolton in his insurance office. Rappaport was sentenced for the murder of Max Dent a government informer who was to testify against him in a narcotics case

VALJEAN'S FREEDOM ASKED BY EXECUTIVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 26—An official of a large Pittsburgh steel concern came here today to plead for a trusted 38-year-old foreman who escaped an Ohio prison farm more than 15 years ago

W T Mossman public relations director of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co arranged an audience with Gov Martin L Davey in behalf of Torrance J Cannon the father of seven and 14-year old girls

A quarrel with his wife Mathilda brought Cannon before a Pittsburgh court on a morals charge a month ago. His wife's tearful pleas resulted in his freedom after he was sentenced

But his fingerprints placed on file matched those of a man who walked away from the London O honor camp of Ohio penitentiary after serving three years of a one-to-15-year term for holding up an Akron O pedestrian while with two other men

His wife said she would join the steel company executive in the plea today before Gov Davey. Mossman said the company decided to back Cannon because of his good record

He became a foreman at the Pittsburgh steel mill in 1935 after serving as a member of the suburban Swissvale police department and as a special patrolman in the exclusive Briar Cliff road residential district

EXTENDED TRADE ACT SPURS PACT MAKING

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 26 — Extension of the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements cleared the way today for seeking pacts with Great Britain Australia and other nations

Senate approval 58 to 24 sent a three year extension of the trade agreements law to the White House last night for signature. The original grant of power would have ended in June

MOTORIST ARRESTED

J P Pio[illegible] 44 of near West Mansfield was arrested by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station yesterday about 3 p m on state route 37 south of LaRue on a charge of failure to display dealers license plates. He was cited to appear before Justice of Peace Rice at LaRue Saturday afternoon.

Starved Miners Stagger Out To End Coal Strike

250 Mad from Hunger Leave Pit Bleeding from Wounds, Result of Fights

By The Associated Press

PECS HUNGARY Feb 26—A suicide strike of 250 miners collapsed today and the men half dazed from hunger and many bleeding from wounds suffered in an underground fight staggered out of the shaft

Sobbing wives and relatives greeted them. Some of the grimy faced workers too weak to walk were carried on the shoulders of their comrades

One miner said they had eaten the last sack of oats intended for ponies used for underground hauling during the two days they remained defiantly in their stronghold

The 16 ponies which were with them when they declared the hunger strike were believed to have drowned or to have died of poisonous gas seeping into the 656-foot shaft

Fighting had raged through the night over growing disaffection in the hunger strikers ranks

Threatened by rising water stagnant air and deadly *gases* groups of the workers were said to have revolted against strike leaders and battled worker guards who barred their escape from the pit

Seventeen miners who escaped last night drew a picture of the underground terror. Fourteen of them were hacked and bludgeoned before they broke through and climbed to the surface

The strikers had demanded an increase in daily pay from $1 to $1 20 declaring they would starve themselves until it was granted

MARION CO. BOARD SEEKS RELIEF FACTS

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000 for January and February needs from $3 000 000 appropriated for relief until April 15 but some of the larger counties reported that the appropriation would fall far short of meeting requirements during the next few weeks

Marion county was granted $6 000 recently for January and about $5 500 for February. The January allocation plus past due allocations is expected to be adequate but the $5 500 for February falls far below expenditures which County Relief Director John Abe said now exceed $10 000

Sales Tax Considered

An assertion by Gov Martin L Davey that the sales tax was the only available source now for relief funds led to speculation over the possibility that more of that revenue would be diverted to relief. At present $6 000 000 in sales tax revenue is allocated for relief each year. Legislative action would be needed to increase the amount

Before recessing yesterday for the week end the legislature arranged to speed consideration on a long range relief program to take the place of the present stop-gap measure

A senate subcommittee was directed to draft a new bill by March 22 and a similar house group undertook the task of writing a bill to authorize counties to levy excise taxes with which to match state relief grants

The senate yesterday postponed until Monday consideration of the Lipscher bill to restrict the jurisdiction of justices of the peace to their townships instead of counties

An hour of good humored debate preceded senate passage of a bill to require hunters to wear on their backs licenses in numerals at least an inch high. The measure was sent to the house for concurrence in a minor amendment

The senate finance committee removed from the welfare reorganization bill a paragraph objectionable to representatives of the federal social security board and then recommended the measure for passage

The bill already approved by the house would set up a division of public assistance in the state welfare department coordinating activities for handicapped children and the blind and abolish the posi*tion of superintendent of charities*

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Food Orders To Halt at Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 26—County commissioners for the first time since relief became a public problem will refuse tomorrow to authorize issuance of food orders Commission President James A Reynolds said today

At the same time Mayor Harold H Burton scanned a list of business leaders and public officials for a committee of nine men who will be asked to find some means of feeding the 96 000 persons on relief in Cuyahoga county

Reynolds told a civic meeting that no food orders would be issued because the county now owed Cleveland merchants more than $2 000 000 for relief orders furnished since November

SQUAWS TO GREET MRS. ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press

OKMULGEE Okla. Feb 26—To women of the Creek Indian tribe Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt is a plain women — so she will be greeted by a tribal delegation of plain squaws when she visits here early next month

Th[illegible] in the delegation [illegible] First Lady [illegible] all Indian [illegible]

Mr Jeanetta Tiger of Kellyville Okla., 70-year-old full blood tribal leader made that point clear as she stood before the monthly council meeting in the old [illegible] tribal capitol.

CONVICTED TROOPER TO SEEK NEW TRIAL

Six More Face Court in Jail Death of Prisoner During 'Third Degree'

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET Feb 26—A[illegible] sought a new trial for Trooper Stacy Gunderman today as the state speeded arrangements to try six more peace officers charged with the "dark ages murder" of a prisoner in a third degree

A jury convicted the 25-year-old Gunderman last night of [illegible] degree murder for beating [illegible] 64 year-old Frank C M[illegible]. The conviction carries a penalty of 10 to 20 years in prison

The trooper who testified he struck Monaghan in self defense wept as he started to jail to await sentencing by Supreme Court Justice George W Maxey who presided at the trial on a change of venue

"I didn't get a break" Gunderman sobbed

State witnesses testified Monaghan screamed with pain while in the bertillon room. Experts said the room was splattered with blood. A physician declared Monaghan had several fractured ribs and fractures of the skull and nose

Gunderman testified that Monaghan had attacked him while they were alone in the bertillon room. He said he hurled the old man to the concrete floor, jumped on him and struck him. He declared Monaghan screamed only as he and Sanute placed him under a shower to revive him

VANDENBUSH CAUGHT AFTER BANK HOLDUP

(Continued from Page One)

tance of their catch until [illegible] They were looking only for bandits who had robbed the North Westchester bank of Katonah [illegible] miles away a few minutes before

Partner of another desperado Harry Brunette—with whom federal agents said he admitted, kidnaped William A Turnbull [illegible] Jersey state trooper last Nov [illegible] —Vandenbush and Stuzza held up the bank

Warned by a general alarm Policemen William G Head, John A. Hergenhan and Wi[illegible] Orman had set up a barricade at North Castle. They had stopped several automobiles for questioning when Rera chugged into view

Officers Suspicious

Brush salesman Going to New York said Rera shortly. Hendricks thought that sounded evasive. *The officer plodded to* the rear of the car and whipped open the rumble seat

Two gun muzzles poped up. Hendricks banged the lid shut, yelled. His fellow officers came on the run

"Drop those guns" they ca[illegible]. Metal thudded on the floor of the car. Vandenbush and St[illegible] wormed out hands high. Rera transfixed

Indicted for the Turnbull kidnaping for which Brunette is serving a life term in New Jersey Vandenbush also is wanted for bank robberies in Seymour [illegible] and Monroe Wis. Brunette [illegible] captured in a spectacular raid by federal agents under their chief J Edgar Hoover last Dec 15 in a Manhattan hideout. Vandenbush who escaped with Brunette from London O prison farm last [illegible] said he had been living in Brooklyn since then

COED AND MOTHER MEET FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs Clark last December [illegible] Clark had died in March and it was at the time of death that a friend told Frances that her true parents were not the James Clarks but a couple of whom she had never heard

Frances immediately set out on the hard and tedious search which resulted in the reunion between mother and daughter in the Chicago bus station. She first went to the Columbus Children's society but they could give no reliable *information* concerning her mother

Not discouraged Frances then went to friends in Athens and with their aid traced records through various agencies until she finally located her mother now Mrs F Kirk of Chicago

Mrs Kirk has no other children and Frances says that she [illegible] hereafter to live with her mother and step-father both of whom she says are awfully nice. She hastens to add that the [illegible] family has been more than kind to her throughout the years she has spent with them [illegible] through a provision [illegible] James Clarks that Frances [illegible] to finance a college education

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Dale [illegible] Bucyrus are parents of a [illegible] born yesterday in the City hospital there. Mrs Welling formerly was Miss Luella Mautz of Marion

Mr and Mrs Lloyd W[illegible] Huntington Ind announce the birth of a daughter on [illegible]. The baby has been named P[illegible]. Mrs Ware the former [illegible]bel Smith is the daughter of Mr and Mr C J Smith [illegible] Island

ESSEX GROUP MEETS

Special to The Star

ESSEX O Feb [illegible] meeting of Star [illegible] Pythian Sisters was held [illegible] day afternoon in the Essex Refreshment [illegible] members who have birth anniversaries in February [illegible] served were Mrs Burl [illegible] Lena Parish Mrs Flo Dell Mrs Rosella Sager. The next meeting will be held March 11.

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NAME ELKS OFFICERS TO FILL VACANCIES

Gene Gunder Chosen Loyal Knight, Bert Pierre as Lecturing Knight

Gene Gunder was elected loyal knight and Bert Pierre lecturing knight of the Marion Elks lodge last night as action was taken to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Theodore B Ochs Mr Ochs, who recently moved to Columbus after being named assistant attorney general was loyal knight of the lodge Mr Pierre was named to the post of lecturing knight made vacant by Mr Gunder

Following the election of the two officers and their installation by Dr A F Linscott and Vern Dutton past exalted rulers W F Buchanan exalted ruler named Herman Feldner Jr esquire to fill the chair left vacant by Mr Pierre

William C Beers Sr and William C Beers Jr of Bucyrus were guests at the meeting and spoke

It was announced that the registration list for the sea bass dinner March 18 is nearing the limit It will be closed shortly The dinner is for members and will be followed by initiation of a class of candidates

The first nomination of officers for the new lodge year will be held next Thursday night

18 HORSES ENTERED FOR SANTA ANITA

Sun Dries Track for Turf's Richest Purse

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 26 — Eighteen horses were named today to start in the $100 000 Santa Anita handicap tomorrow

A bright sun this morning started the muddy track drying and a good strip was predicted for tomorrow's mile and one-quarter classic for the turf's richest purse

Entry of Donaldson Christmas Accolade was accomplished in the last seconds before the entry box officially closed

The chances of the favorite Rosemont and Seabiscuit Red Rain Special Agent and Time Supply other leading candidates were enhanced tremendously by the return of sunshine and prospects of a faster track

BAER VS. PASTOR BOUT APPROVED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 26—The New York State Athletic commission granted licenses today to Max Baer and his manager Ancil Hoffman and approved a proposed 10 round bout in Madison Square garden March 10 between Baer and Bob Pastor

Whether the bout will go through as scheduled still was not definitely known since Baer is understood to have accepted an offer to box in London



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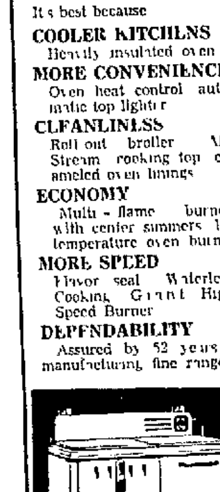
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PLAY PRESENTED BY GLENWOOD PUPILS

Fifth Grade Gives Entertainment Parents Guests

A musical play "When Betsy Ross Made Old Glory" was presented by the pupils of the fifth grade of the Glenwood school Thursday afternoon Parents of the pupils were guests

The character of General Washington was portrayed by Frank DeSanta and that of Betsy Ross by Betty Ralph Other leading characters were Fred Cain Cornel Ross Paul Moler Robert Harris Glenn Cornelius Captain Anderson Mary Ellen Fletcher Patience Pauline Gray Penelope Rachel Messenger Rebecca Rose Nicolosi Jane

Taking the part of the soldiers were Jon Pa Kingham Charles Denri Bob Dennis John Harris John Hunt Ralph Hazlett Leroy Newell and Donald Hazlett Indians Carl Columber William Parmer Walter Blankenship Ralph Emerson Junior Saunders Robert Bowen thirteen colonies Luther Lane Grace Shelton Helen Smith Leona Smith Violet Ballard Mary Riggs Betty Jane Butler Phyllis Dixon Virginia Hutchinson Ruth Nash Rosemary Warren Phyllis Warrick and Doris White

Serving as stage hands were Jo White Clifford Drake Lester Smith Billy Saunders and Dick ard Pence

The play was directed by Miss Sarah M Conwell and Miss June S Waddell

LINCOLN HIGHWAY WILL BE IMPROVED

Four Mile Stretch West of Bucyrus To Be Widened at Cost of $272,000

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 26 — Lincoln Highway west is to be improved this summer at a cost of $272 000 according to word today from Columbus The improvement will start two miles west of Bucyrus at what is known as Sears woods and will continue to Oceola a distance of about four miles The road is to be 36 feet in width with a 20 foot pavement The specifications call for paving with brick together with bridge building and roadside betterment

This road is also known as U S 30 north Bids are to be received March 16 and work is scheduled to start within 30 days after the contract is awarded Contractors are given 200 working days in which to complete the improvement

MARION GROUP AT COLUMBUS DINNER

Mr and Mrs L A Axe of 500 Summit street Mr and Mrs M E Baldwin of 198 East Washington street and Mr and Mrs Harold C Cook of 301 Haneway line last night attended a birthday dinner given by the Ohio State Automobile association at the Neil House in Columbus in honor of the state president

The dinner followed morning and afternoon conferences by the state association held at the Neil House and attended by the representatives of the Marion Auto Club Mr Axe is president and Mr Baldwin secretary of the Marion club

AID CIRCLE HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Nineteen members responded to roll call at a meeting of Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs George Walter of Orchard street Mrs R doey B Hum Mrs T B Cunlet and Miss Claudia Paxton were guests A memorial service for the late Mrs R L Shreck followed devotions by Mrs F I Dowell The circle planned to make comforts for rehabilitation work in the flood area Contest honors were won by Mrs A Earl and Mrs C B Shetterly Mrs Clen Thomas and Mrs I O Dorman were assisting hostesses

MISSIONARY TALKS AT CHURCH OF GOD

A large congregation heard Rev George Thomas missionary tell of his work in the mission fields in Mexico last night at the First Church of God Visitors were present from Fite Memorial Baptist church and from Emily

Tonight Evangelist C H Cheas will preach the first of a series of three sermons on The New Testament Church The revival in progress three weeks will close Sunday night

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by C E Pickell of 404 Lincoln ... and Carroll Wroton of 143 Fairground figured in a collision on South Prospect street just north of the intersection of Kendall street yesterday about 8 a m according to a report to police Both cars were slightly damaged about the front end it was reported

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JUNIOR HIGH CLASS TO PRESENT PLAYS

Three One Act Entertainments To Be Given March 19 by Central Group

Three one act comedies have been selected for presentation by pupils of ninth grade Central Junior high school pupils on Friday night March 19 at the school

Miss Zelmah Howard coach has selected Booth Tarkington's The Travelers "Three's a Crowd" by Cara Sleane McCarty and "The Clay ten McCarty and Aileen Blue Gown" by Rose Campion

Casts have been selected and rehearsals are under way

The Tarkington play will be presented by the following Charles Ellery Lasera a Sicilian courier Donald Myers a Sicilian chauffeur Hamilton Hurtt Mr Roberts an American business man Valeria Drellinger Mrs Roberts Marjory Holtz Josie the Roberts daughter Marjory Ebert Mrs Slidell Loren Tibbals her son Fred Slidell Several other short parts will be filled in the near future

Three's a Crowd will be presented by the following cast Roth well Stickley Jr Edwin Johnson Jr Catherine Stuckey Madeline Betty Hovey Ellen Carl Robinson Elmer Ray Smith Edward Johnson Sr

The following will ... Aileen's Blue Gown June Melby Alice Patty Carpenter Betty Dorothy Johnson Dodo Jean Sherman Dizzy Virginia Baker Lola Evelyn Mayfield Jane Jane Snyder Celeste Mildred Carter Miss Prescott

Stage crews and committees will be named soon

PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs H F Shackelford was elected president of Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs F J Kenan of Delaware avenue Other officers elected are Mrs H S Elliott vice president Mrs John I Glekler secretary Mrs Kenan treasurer

Mrs Shackelford succeeds Mrs C C Heepke who left yesterday to make her home in Cincinnati

The meeting opened with repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison A story Women of the Bible was read by Mrs James Cooper Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Paronita Christian The members will conduct a bake sale at the next meeting March 25 with Mrs Katherine Legler of Wildwood court

D A V AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS VETS

Veterans of Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans were guests of the Women's Auxiliary at a social meeting Thursday night in the Veterans room at the Armory Informal talks were given by Mrs Minnie Bryon commander of the auxiliary Regan Patterson commander and Norval Foreman adjutant of the chapter Refreshments were served by the social committee headed by Mrs Margaret Morrison chairman A joint supper and social meeting of the chapter and auxiliary was planned for April 6

SISTERS, FIANCES LICENSED TO WED

Two sisters Misses Esther and Nettie Farmer and their fiances were granted marriage licenses in probate court yesterday and have arranged for a double wedding Sunday They are daughters of Mr and Mrs Arthur Farmer of 09 Fairground street Rev John H Cunda of Mt Zion Baptist church will officiate

Tyrell Dixon of 431 Park street will wed Miss Esther and Archie Galloway of the same address will be married to Miss Nettie Both prospective grooms are musicians

DAVE ROTH GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Square Table club entertained with a farewell dinner for Dave Roth Thursday night at Hotel Harding Mr Roth who is associated with Stone's Grill here will leave Monday for Columbus to take up his duties as a supervisor of the company chain of grills He was presented a gift by the club

BIRTHDAY SHOWERS GIVEN BY GUILD

Surprise handkerchief showers were given Mrs H B Twining and Mrs Elaine Pierce in honor of their birthday anniversaries at a meeting of the World Wide guild of Emmanuel Baptist church last night with Mrs Mary Laird of North State street Fourteen persons were present Miss Laird conducted a program on Africa following devotions by Miss Pierce and a business session in charge of the president Miss Marie Sanler A taffy pull was a feature of the social hour The guild will meet March 11 with Miss Thelma Delai of North Main street

BOSTON PREXY WILL SPEAK AT O N U

Special to The Star

ADA Feb 26—Dr Daniel L Marsh president of Boston university will deliver the address at the 66th annual commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university here on Sunday evening June 6 Dr Robert Williams president of Ohio Northern announced today

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Cars driven by O G Warren of 10 6 Fennett street and Ty Biser of 421 Park street figured in a collision at State and George ... yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock according to a police report Both cars were damaged it was reported.

NEW JAP PREMIER



This intimate camera study of Gen Senjuro Hayashi new prime minister of Japan was made in his home as he sipped a cup of tea Because of his long flowing moustache he is known as the moustache general (Associated Press Photo)

$150,000 IN O N. U BONDS PUT ON SALE

Special to The Star

ADA Feb 26 Bonds to allot $150 000 authorized by the board of trustees for the purpose of paying off creditors of the university have been placed on sale by Ohio Northern university President Robert Williams announced recently

Bearing five per cent interest the bonds run for 20 years falling due in 1956 They are secured by a first mortgage on almost $1 000 000 of property and are available in denominations of $1 000 $500 $100 and $50 The Huntington National bank Columbus is trustee for the bonds

DISAGREEMENT ENDS MARYSVILLE TRIAL

Jury Unable To Reach Verdict in $3 000 Auto Train Crash Death

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O Feb 26—Disagreement of a jury last night ended trial of the $3 000 damage suit of Delmer R Reed of Columbus as administrator of the estate of Leah Catherine Reed his daughter against the Erie Rail road Co as the result of the death of Miss Reed in an automobile train crash Feb 27 1935

It had not been decided this morning whether a new trial will be held

It is understood that the jury after deliberating from 3 30 p m to 9 p m failed to agree on the point of whether the railroad had provided adequate warning at the crossing

The plaintiff rested his case Thursday morning shortly after the trial was resumed for the second day Attorneys for the defense did not present any evidence or testimony and rested their case A C Crawford of Marion who was conductor on the freight train with which the machine in which Miss Reed was riding collided and Charles Lowe of Marion engineer of the freight train that night came to testify yesterday but were not called to the stand Mr Lowe formerly resided near Richwood

GREAT LAKES FIRMS FIGHT SAFETY BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 26 Great Lakes steamship operators sought today to have great lakes shipping omitted from the safety at sea bill which would require radio telegraph installations on all large vessels

An amendment to carry out the operators request was suggested to the house merchant marine committee by Gilbert C John on of Cleveland secretary of the Lake Carriers association but he agreed to exceptions for vessel equipped with radio telephones effective for a 100 mile radius 21 hours a day

ROUGH ON PETS

Torturing Husband Goes for Dogs Canaries and Plump Women

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO O Feb 26—Mrs Catharine Marach 10 asking a divorce in superior court alleged her husband (1) Choked her pet dog to death (2) Killed two canaries and (3) Tortured her by caressing a plump woman in a taxicab beneath her window

MAN FINED $15

Alva Rosebrough 47 of the Lennings apartments on West Center street was arrested by police last night about 11 10 on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct He was taken into custody by officers who alleged he was causing a disturbance Rosebrough pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined $15 and costs

CARS IN COLLISION

An automobile driven by Harland Sharp of Fo toria and another car collided near the intersection of Mels and Fairground streets yesterday morning about 10 o'clock according to a report to police Police did not learn the name of the driver of the second car Only minor damage was reported

AUTO BULBS TAKEN

Headlight bulbs were stolen from an automobile owned by Clyde Rech of 907 Uncapher avenue while it was parked at the city lot last night according to a report to police

EVANGELIST HANGED

HULL Que Feb 26—Canadian P ... —Omer Gira d lumber jack evangelist was hanged today for the murder of two aged men at Namur last April 7.

STUDENTS OF AREA ACTIVE AT O. S. U.

Marion Youth Among Those Promoted in Reserve Officers Corps

Activities of Ohio State university students from Marion and surrounding communities are listed in a news report from the university

Among announcements are promotions of eight young men in the field artillery brigade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Those promoted are Charles F Rieser of Marion Joseph A Palmer of Kenton Luther Ling ... and Lloyd Pauwen of Marysville and Richard Remy of Mansfield sergeants Robert Harnett of Mansfield corporal Harlan E Pidenour of Fredericktown sergeant Bertram B Deibig of Galion sergeant

Miss Lavina M Neidhart of Marion and Miss Wrielle M Prige of Richwood are among new pledges of Gamma Phi Lambda, home economics sorority Miss Jean F Drake of Marion has been placed in charge of the music appreciation class of the Women's Recreation council

Miss Virginia M Clements of LaRue and Miss Alice R Smith of Fredericktown are among members of the student Pocket Palaments league and Robert Stout of Marion is active in the Peace mobilization committee of students Robert J Reid of Galion is among members of Phi Lambda Upsilon chemical fraternity

KARPIS AID SUSPECT GIVES $40 000 BOND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 26—Joseph Roscoe of Toledo charged by the federal government as an accomplice after the fact in connection with a $46 000 Garrettsville mail train robbery in 1935 was given his liberty late yesterday under $40 000 bond The government claims Roscoe aided Alvin Karpis former gang leader now serving a life sentence for kidnaping in escaping from Ohio after the machine gun holdup

STOLEN AUTO FOUND HERE

An automobile reported stolen last Sunday in Kendallville Ind was found abandoned yesterday on East Center street near the Epworth M E church Police investigated yesterday after receiving a report that the car had been seen parked there since Tuesday It was taken to the Lautenslager Oldsmobile Inc garage on East Center street Police learned that it had been stolen through a police summary received from state highway patrol headquarters

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MARION BOY HEADS OHIO NORTHERN Y

Second from Here To Fill Office at University

Dan F Salter a ... at Ohio Northern university was named president of the college Y M C A in the annual election of officers held recently He succeeds John Cane ... also of Marion as head of the college group

Mr Salter son of Mr and Mrs Frank D Salter of Windsor street is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts where he is enrolled in the pre law department He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

MRS. LEORA ROBERTS TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of City Employe Former LaRue Resident Stricken at Home

Mrs Leora Hardin Roberts 59 died of angina pectoris today at 1 p m at the home at 365 North Prospect street She had been in failing health for some time and seriously ill since Monday

Surviving are the husband Thomas J Roberts who is employed by the city street department nine children Wilbur of 250 North State street Earl of 258 Spencer street Faye Imogene Tommy and Lester at home Mrs Ethel Scot of Newark Mr Hazel Lechleman of Huntington Ind and Mrs Annabelle Myers of Bellefontaine and several brothers and sisters

Mr and Mrs Robert came to Marion eight years ago from La Rue

The body is at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street

GIRL SCOUT TROOP RECEIVES MEMBERS

Joy Imbody Mary Jane Augenstein and Betty Toms were invested with membership in Girl Scout Troop 11 at a ceremony conducted last night at Epworth M E church Mothers and friends of the members were guests

The ceremony was followed by a patrol entertainment and an exhibit of ... and soap carving ... Mary Jane Augenstine and Dorothy Toms won the ... awards Next Thursday night troop will meet at the church 6 30 to 8.



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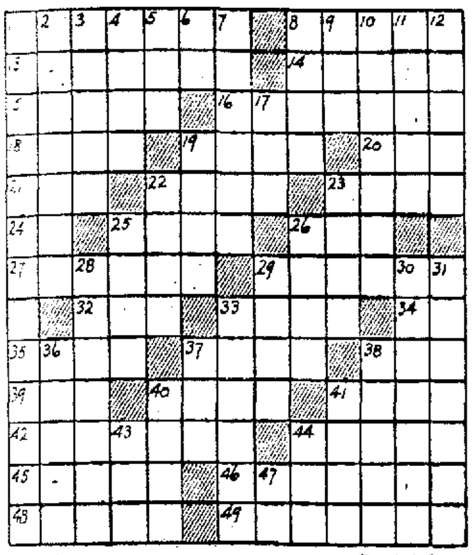
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39. Beverage
40. In a line
41. Breathe quickly
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44. Out of style
45. Unsuitable
46. Self-propelled hauling machine
48. Nerve networks
49. Pertaining to the day last past: archaic

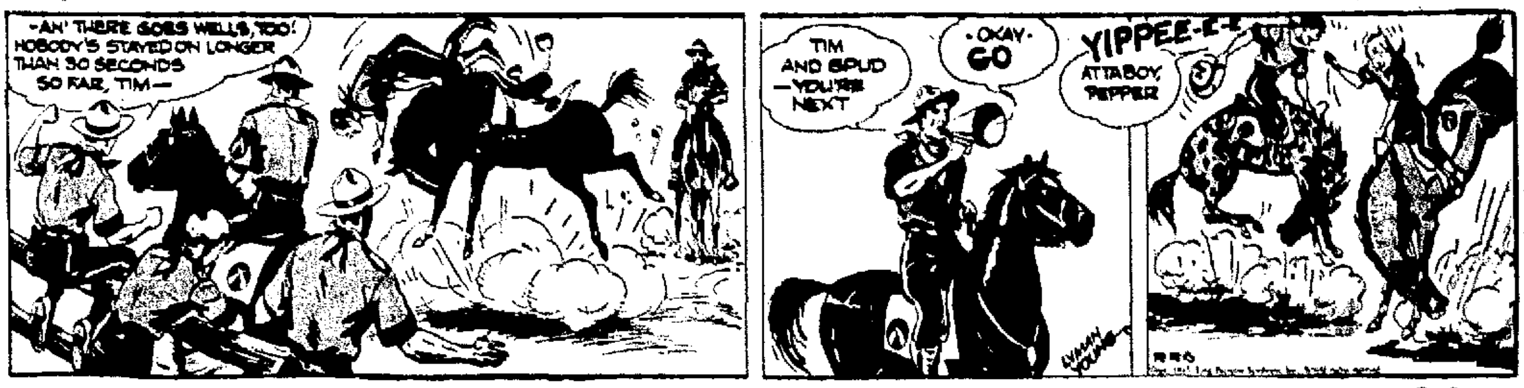
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1. Vegetable
2. Pertaining to Arezzo
3. Drive away
4. Ice crystals
5. Negative
6. Exists
7. Substance in fruit which produces jelly
8. Brother of Abel
9. Goddess of the harvest
10. Portend
11. Athenian lawgiver
12. Police
17. Norse queen of the lower world
19. Again
20. Malayan malady characterized by a desire to kill
21. Hard fat
23. Bind closely
24. Pronoun
26. Young hare
28. Gang
29. One who stands surety
31. Oriental
33. Cold
35. Point opposite the zenith
36. Bring into line
37. Depletion of the beautiful
38. Sew loosely
40. Recorded proceedings
41. Agreement
43. Ornament atop a spire
44. Dance step
47. Note of the scale



Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young



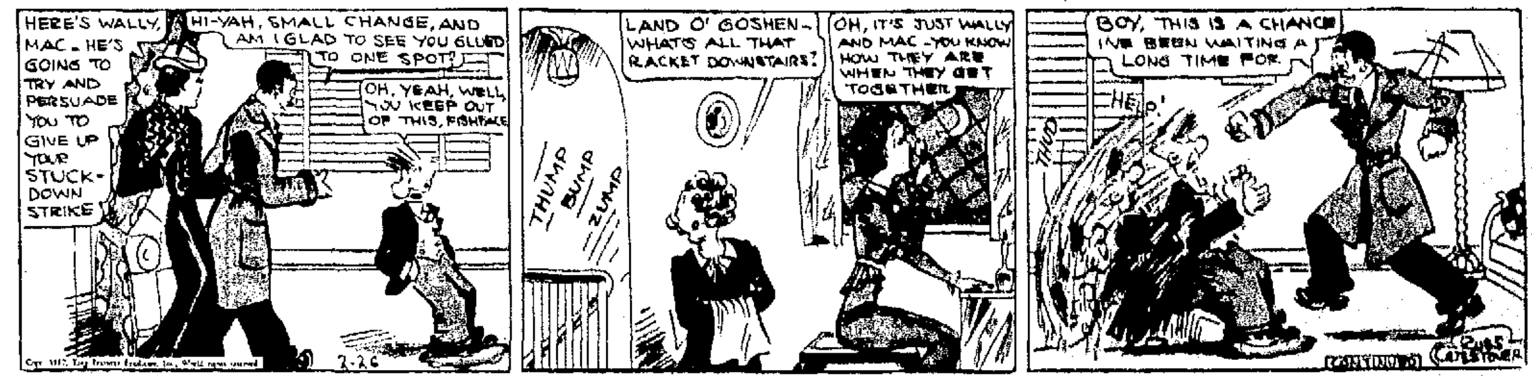
Thimble Theater

By Segar



Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover



Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy



Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



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The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Feb. 27.

JUDGING by the prevailing planetary configurations, this may be a day in which some progress may be made along the lines of routine endeavors, new contracts or fresh attacks on old projects. Elders may assist in this although there seems to be anxiety or grief in connection with an elderly person. Sign all contracts with due consideration.

Those whose birthday it is may ... for a fairly prosperous year, with new or renewed contracts offering some spur to the ambitions. Outside of this, things may move along in routine grooves, but the intervention of an elder has bearing on certain developments.

A child born on this day may be talented and fairly ambitious. It may carve its way by ... and systematic methods with close attention to details. It may benefit through ... or through feminine influence.

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... dough stored in a refrigerator often becomes hardened on the surface. To prevent this sprinkle the dough with cold water and wrap it tightly in waxed paper before you store it.

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
1 3 6
Time Times Times
Three lines ... $1 26
Extra lines ... 11 ... 7c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow a five letter words to a l
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By paying cash the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 time Deduct ... 1c
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For 6 Times Deduct ... 17c
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INFORMATION

Park Your Car—10c
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W I (EARL) REASONER

SWEDISH Massage treatments low rates 316 Franklin St Phone 5396 Mrs L I Short

BE SAFE—INSURE WITH F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY No 6 Nat. City Bank. Ph 2924

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MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2787

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Permanent Wave—$1 00
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747 Davids St

LOST AND FOUND

LOST or Strayed—Brown and white English Pointer Notify H Griffith 404 Reed Reward

LOST—Four keys in brown leather key case uptown Return to Y M C A

LOST—Irish Setter dog brownish color hair worn off tip of tail Answers to Pat Return to 424 N Greenwood Reward

PLACES TO GO

STOP LIGHT RESTAURANT
493 W Center
Sunday Chicken Dinners—35c

See BUDDY and SCOTTY at The BUCKEYE GRILL
"The Keg in Sight Means Beer Just Right" Sandwiches and Lunch
181 N Main

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER and to help in Paint and Paper Store in widower s home No small children Steady job for right party Write your application to I A Holt Cardington Ohio

MALE

SINGLE farm hand by month experience give good references Box 68 care Star

YOUNG married man for grocery delivery work Pleasing personality and neat appearance Bond required See Mr R D Larsiler Hotel Harding 8 30 a m Saturday No other time

MARRIED man for farm—must know farming—a good worker and stockman Give best of references in first letter All equipment furnished Write Box 3 care of Star

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W Va Lump $5 75, $6 00
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H C KING LUMBER CO
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A high grade W Va Coal
MODOC $5 40
ECONOMY JR LUMP $5 95
ECONOMY SR LUMP $6 15
INFERNO BLOCK $6 50
BLUE BEACON $7 25
or two tons $14 00
(Holds Fire 36 Hours)
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ALL COALS FORKED
MAY COAL CO
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
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C D Rhoades 808 E Center ph 2 8

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Phone 5109 days

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EAST six room late type In very good condition Must sell

10 ACRES no buildings 7 miles out on good road

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POTATOES $1 25 bu
FRESH Butchered Pork and
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MEATS We ...
Beef — Pork — Lamb —
Choice Veal Roasts lb
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Black Walnuts a real ... 10 lb
Crackers 2 lb box
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Grapefruit large Te... 6 for
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One dozen 15c Two doz...
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IF ITS SPECIALS WANT WE HAVE
Pork Chop Center, lb.
Pork Roast, lean,
Loin Roast, lb
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MARDEL FARM ...
Just South Harding
BUTCHERING today ...ing Beef
TENDER Beef by quart... to 14c
TENDER Beef by chunk
TENDER Chuck Roast
TENDER Round Swiss
TENDER Swiss Roast
TENDER Beef Boil lb
TENDER Steaks lb 1 c
BUTCHERING three ... day pork is cheaper
TENDER Pork Steak
TENDER Pork Roast 1?c
TENDER Pork Loin R...
TENDER Pork Chops
TENDER Fresh Pork 12½c
TENDER Beef Hambu...
BUTCHERING ... Eat ... cheaper and h...
TENDER Veal Roast
TENDER Veal Chop
TENDER Veal Steak
TENDER Pork Sau...
TENDER Hearts L... lb 12½c
TENDER Home ma... Bologna 2 lb 2 c
TENDER City Chick... 2?c
TENDER Boiled Rib lb 18c 20c
TENDER Ham Bac... Cottage Butts and P...
Morning Specials fr...
TENDER Spare Rib lb 12½c
TENDER Bacon lb 1
TENDER Sof Rib P... 10c
POTATOES No 2 ...
DO Your Shopping ...
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LARGE No 1 Pota...
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[illegible] Corn Flakes, large 11c.
[illegible] Prunes, large, 12½c.
[illegible] small, sliced, 8c.
[illegible] qt. 25c.
[illegible] qt. 10c
[illegible] 15 lb. pecks.
[illegible] 27c
[illegible] 39c
[illegible] 19c
[illegible] 2 lbs. 25c
[illegible] fancy Tomatoes ..23c
[illegible] Coffee, ground
[illegible] eyes
[illegible] Kitchen Kleanser 13c
[illegible] free.
[illegible] Apples,
[illegible] 19c
[illegible] Beef, Pork and

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[illegible] BROOK FARM
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[illegible] 3 to 9 lbs.
[illegible] live weight
Phone 3657.

[illegible] TOES, $1.28 BUSHEL
[illegible] basket or sack.
[illegible] FARMS MARKET
[illegible] by Crystal Lake

NU-WAY MARKET
[illegible] S. MAIN ST.

[illegible]
Flour, sack 79c
[illegible] Cocoa, 2 lb. 25c
[illegible] Salmon, 2 cans 25c
[illegible] 6 for 25c
Crackers, 2 lb. box 17c
Salt, 2 lb. box 7c
Starch, 2 lb. box 25c
[illegible] 2 boxes 9c
Clorox, qt. bot. 25c
Navy Beans, 5 lb. 47c
Lima Beans, 2 lb. 23c
Marrowfat Beans, 2 lb. 23c
Rice, 3 lb. 19c
Cornmeal, 5 lb. 19c
4X Sugar, 3 lbs. 21c
Brown Sugar, lb. 5c
Marshmallows, lb. 15c
Bulk Dates, Cleanup Price, lb. 5c
Creamery
Butter, lb. 34c
[illegible] Corn, 2 cans ... 25c
Nestle's Milk, 3 cans .. 21c
Fresh Eggs, Doz. 23c
Store open this eve. 9 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible] make sewing machine ad[illegible] in your home. $1. White Sewing Machine Dept., Uhler's.

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[illegible] electric refrigerator, [illegible] and up.
[illegible] Electric and Furniture [illegible] Phone 7239.

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[illegible] FURNITURE
From Cleveland.
[illegible] pick out what you need.
McELHANEY
[illegible] North Main.

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[illegible] S. State St.

[illegible] Aladdin Kerosene Man[illegible] Weekly Contest Entry [illegible]
[illegible] Furniture Store. Waldo, O.

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[illegible] room suite, $25; dav[illegible] $2. Several odd [illegible] $3; nice oak dining [illegible] lamps, 50c; bird cage [illegible] $1; hall runners, 50c; [illegible] radio, $15. Small [illegible] chair, $5. 695 N. State.

[illegible] plate, writing desk, radio, [illegible] hot plate, drop leaf [illegible] Blaine.

[illegible] All Makes of Washers
[illegible] Free Estimate
[illegible] SALES & SERVICE
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—BIG SALE—
[illegible] Rain Coats—Cheap
[illegible] large Dresses—½ price
[illegible] in ladies' new shoes
[illegible] in good used clothes.
390 W. Center.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS
[illegible] set of Leedy drums. Can [illegible] 31 238 Bellefontaine. [illegible] 2437.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Tuning and Repairing City, Town or Country. Call Wm. Dowler. 445 S. Vine.

SWAPS

1927 REO Sedan to trade for model T Ford Sedan. V. J. Fout, 199 Hecker ave.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, March 3
1 P. M.
Half mile north, ½ mile west Waldo, on what is known as the old Denman farm.
BLACK gelding, 10 years old; bay mare, 11 years, Jersey cow, 7 years; Swiss cow, 5 years; red heifer, 3 years. Two heifers, calves by sides. Hereford bull, year old. Two Duroc sows, bred, April 1. Poland China sow, bred, April 1. 10 TON mixed hay. 400 bushel corn, 100 bushel oats.
CORN sheller, wagon flat rack, two drag harrows, corn sled, mud boat, New Idea manure spreader, Gale corn planter, fertilizer attachment. Flying Dutchman hay loader, Oliver two row corn plow, 7-ft. McCormick binder, tractor disc, Fordson tractor, 12 in. plows with extra set wheels. Superior disc drill 1½ gas engine and jack. Set work harness, three water tanks. Middle size True Blue cream separator, good as new. Brooder house, 100 White Rock pullets.
COUCH, radio, table, 6 dining room chairs, and other articles.
TERMS: CASH
MRS. MINNIE DENMAN
LAWRENCE DENMAN
JIM CUSHMAN, Auct.
HOWARD GEARHISER, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
On Chapman farm, south of Agosta, Ohio,
SATURDAY, FEB. 27
12:30 P. M.
HORSES—COWS
CORN IN SHOCK
HAY IN MOW
Other articles not mentioned.

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, March 4, 1937
12 O'CLOCK
At the John Knickle Farm, Six miles southeast of Marion on Route 98, half mile south Cardington road.
Three cows to freshen in April.
22 Head Hogs.
Two Sows, 20 Shoats.
SHEEP
22 Head Ewes.
FARMING TOOLS
Superior grain drill, McCormick grain binder, Deering mowing machine, McCormick hay rake, corn sled, wagon and rack, John Deere hay loader, Superior corn planter, corn sheller, spring tooth harrow, John Deere cultivator, seed corn grader, log boat, Howe scales, tool chest, grass seeder, manure spreader, potato digger, riding plow, fence stretchers, wheat cradle, 3 iron kettles and stands, lard press, grinder and meat block, copper kettle, hay fork, 2 grindstones fanning mill. 300 bu. corn, 100 bu. oats.
Auct., LEWIS WICKERSHAM.
Clerk, McKENZIE.
Terms, Cash day of sale.
MRS. EMMA KNICKLE

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, March 2
1 o'clock
290 S. High St.
3 piece bedroom suite, iron bed and springs, chiffioneer, 2 dressers, dining room table and 6 chairs, writing desk, 6 rockers, 2 kitchen tables, 2 9x12 rugs, cupboard, mirror, 3 burner gas range, gas heater, hand washer and wringer, 2 reed porch rockers, lawn mower, Mason jars, dishes. Many other articles.
Mary Horseman Weidemaier
Jim Hummer, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1934 PONTIAC town sedan; motor overhauled; new General tires. Call at 140 Baker St. Phone 7775.

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, clean and in A-1 shape, heater. Can be seen at Perry Motors, 203 S. Main.

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'29-'30 Fords, Chevrolets, *Plymouths*, Essex, *Olds*, Hudson, Nash.
SPECIALS
'35 Chevrolet Coach
'35 Plymouth Coach
'35 Plymouth Sedan
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203 South Main St.

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe. Good tires, radio, hot water heater, defroster. Good condition. 145 S. State.

1929 SMALL Eight Packard Victoria. This is a six wire wheel job and has six very good tires. Motor rebored and fitted with new pistons, pins and rings. New paint job and heater.
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1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 BUICK Sedan
1931 HUDSON Sedan
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178 N. State St. Phone [illegible]

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COUPE, excellent condition. Cheap for cash. Call at— 116 N. State.

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1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
1933 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
1936 FORD DeLuxe Coach 3
1936 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
1935 FORD DeLuxe Coach 3
1935 FORD Coupes 2
1934 FORD Coach 2
1934 FORD Victoria 2
1933 FORD Sedan
1932 FORD Coach 3
1931 FORD Sedan 3
1931 FORD Roadster 2
1931 FORD Coupe 2
1936 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach 2
1936 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Coach 3
1933 CHEVROLET Coach
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Coach 2
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe 2
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 3
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe 2
1928 CHEVROLET Coach 2
1932 ROCKNE Coupe
1931 WILLYS Roadster
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1934 DODGE 4 door Sedan..........$475
1935 PONTIAC 2 door Sedan..$545
1931 OLDS 4 door Sedan..........$295
1931 BUICK roadster, 6 wheels $345
1931 MARMON Sedan, 4 door .$275
1930 BUICK sedan, 4 door..........$225
1930 BUICK 5 pass. coupe..........245
1931 BUICK Sport Coupe $225
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SATURDAY SPECIALS
1931 CHEVROLET Tudor, special $165
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	Down Pay't.
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	$ 65
'36 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$225
'30 FORD Tudor	$ 50
'29 FORD Coupe	$ 30
'35 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$235
'33 DODGE Sedan	$125
'29 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$ 45
'36 FORD Tudor	$170
'28 FORD Tudor	$ 30
'29 ESSEX Coupe	$ 25
'30 OLDSMOBILE Convertible	$ 65
'29 BUICK Coupe	$ 40
'35 FORD Tudor	$140
'35 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	$185
'31 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$ 75
'32 FORD 2-Door	$ 85
'30 OAKLAND Sedan	$ 55
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$ 65
'31 CADILLAC Sedan	$115
'34 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$175
'31 HUDSON Sedan	$ 75
'35 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$185
'31 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	$ 75
'28 OAKLAND Roadster	$ 20

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'35 CHRYSLER Airstream Sedan, like new $595
'34 CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan $495
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'33 FORD Coupe $265
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Several Others $50 up
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MODEL T FORD	$ 10
1925 STAR Sedan	25
1929 WHIPPET Coach	35
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1927 PONTIAC Sedan	65
1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	65
1928 ESSEX Sedan	65
1928 CHEVROLET Coach	75
1929 FORD Tudor	125
1930 ERSKINE Coach	125

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[illegible]
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[illegible] CHEVROLET Truck
[illegible] FORD Tudor
[illegible] CHEVROLET Sedan
[illegible] OLDSMOBILE Sedan
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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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1936 V-8, low mileage, privately owned. See Lloyd Amrine at Modern Motors.

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1933 FORD DeLuxe Fordor
1933 FORD Tudor
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1932 FORD DeLuxe Fordor
1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 DODGE Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 BUICK Sedan
1930 AUBURN Sedan
1930 FORD Sedan
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$25 to $175
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1931 WILLYS Sedan
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1934 DODGE Coach, good motor and finish hot water heater $165
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1932 STUDEBAKER Sedan, reconditioned $325
1929 FORD sport coupe, clean, good tires $125
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1925 DODGE coupe, a perfect work car.
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32 FORD Truck, cheap for cash. Dual wheels, tires and motor almost new. 244 Cottage st.

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TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The position of the treasury on Feb. 24: Receipts, $104,725,992.24; expenditures, $110,[illegible]; net balance, [illegible]

RALLY FIZZLES UNDER SELLING

Brisk Start Turns Into Slow Pace as Losses Appear Widespread.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Recent speculative favorites lost their popularity in today's stock market and quiet selling put the brakes on an early rally.

While gains of fractions to a point or more were held by selected merchandise, aircraft and specialty issues, losses of as much were widely distributed in other groups.

A fast opening was succeeded by a dragging pace later.

U. S. government bonds pushed upward, but corporation loans were spotty. Commodities were mixed.

Shares attracting buying attention included Macy, Marshall Field, Allied Stores, Associated Dry Goods, Great Northern Iron Ore, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Ward Baking, Seaboard Oil, Kennecott, Goodyear, Chrysler and Celanese.

Leaning backward most of the session were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Yellow Truck, J. I. Case, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Corp.

A sustaining influence for merchandising issues was seen in the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which stressed a brisk pickup in retail demand while intensive preparations for the Easter season brought pronounced activity in wholesale markets.

Store sales for the week were estimated at from 4 to 8 per cent ahead of the preceding period, despite the Washington's birthday holiday interruption. The total was placed at from 14 to 22 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

Sterling at $4.88 15-16 was unchanged in initial foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was .03¼ of a cent lower at 4.65¾ cents.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R.	[illegible]
American Tele. & Tele.	[illegible]
American Tobacco B.	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T. & S. F.	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]
Case J. I.	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tele. & Tele.	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey-Owens-Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B.	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Publix	[illegible]
Penney (J. C.)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Procter-Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N. J.	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B.	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N. J.	[illegible]
Texas Corp.	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Corp.	[illegible]
United Gas Imp.	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 14@17c; leghorn hens, heavy, 13c; leghorn hens, light, 10c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; springers, coarse, 11c; springers small, 16c; leghorn springers, light, 9@9c; fat ducks, 4 lbs. and up, 10c; ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; tone unsettled; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers price to farmers 20c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Butter, [illegible], easier; creamery — specials (93 score) 34@34½; extras (92) 33½; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼; firsts (88-89) 31¾@32¼; standards (90—centralized carlots) 33¼. Eggs, 10,501, easy, extra firsts local 21¾, cars 21¾; fresh graded firsts local 21¼, cars 21¼; current receipts 20¾.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs, 37½c a lb.; standards, 37½c.

Eggs—steady; prices paid by shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 22½c a doz.; extra first, 56 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts, 53 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.

Live poultry—firm; fowls, heavy, 19c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 21c; leghorn fowls, heavy 16c light 14c; No. 2 chickens, 13c; rock broilers, fancy 23c; broilers, colored, 25c; leghorn broilers, 22c; smooth springers 20c, small 21c; ducks 4 lbs. and up, 19c; small 17c; old roosters, 13c; stags, 15c; leghorn, 11c; capons, 5 lbs. and up, 24c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm; heavy fowls, 26c; roasting chickens, 27c; ducks, 21c; leghorn fowl, 22c; pullets, 27c; broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 34c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 26½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 25½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 22½c.

Potatoes—2.00@4.10 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes—1.40@2.10, a bu.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Treasuries: [illegible]

Fed. farm mortg. [illegible]. Home own loan [illegible]; home own loan [illegible].

TOP HOGS VALUED AT $10.20 IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 26 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co.:

Hogs: 175-220 lbs., 9.50@10.20; 220-250 lbs., 9.50@10.20; lights 8.00@9.90; fat sows 8.50@9.30; stags 7.00@7.75.

Cattle: steers 6.00@9.00; heifers 5.00@8.50; fat cows 4.00@5.35; canners 2.50@3.50; bulls 5.35@7.00; milk cows 25@70.

Veal calves: tops 11.05, seconds 9.50@10; medium 8.00@9.50; common and heavies 7.00@8.00; culls 7.00 down.

Sheep: stock ewes 4.00@6.50; fat sheep 3.00@4.50; culls 2.00@3.00; bucks 4.00@7.00; fat wethers 5.00@8.00.

Lambs: top 10.25; seconds 8.00@9.50; light weights 7.00@8.00; common 7.00 down.

Horses: receipts, two.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market 15c higher; Hogs — market higher, medium, 10c; heavies, 9.50; heavy yorkers, 9.65; light mediums, 9.75; heavy mediums, 9.40; light yorkers, 9.65; light lights, 5@9; pigs, 6@8; roughs, 7@8.50; stags, 6@7.

Sheep—top lambs 10.50; yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—9.00.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.00@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls 5@5.55.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Hogs 7,000, including 1,500 direct; generally 10 to 15 higher than Thursday's average; top 10.75; numerous sales at that price; bulk 126-250 lbs., 10.05@25; 140-170 lbs., 9.75@10.10; packing sows 9.00@50 largely.

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; general market steady; no choice cattle here; common and medium grade steers and yearlings 7.25@9.00; yearlings around 9.50; most heifers 5.75@8.00 with best around 9.25, closing undertone on good and choice steers firm to higher, trade opinion being that all grades are in stronger hands; good and choice cows measurably higher for the week; bulk today medium to good cows 5.25@6.25 with cutter grades at 4.85 down to 3.75 mostly; light low cutters not reliably wanted at 3.00@3.50; typical week-end market on bulls, mainly 6.25 down to 6.50; vealers steady at 8.50@9.50.

Sheep 7,000, including 500 direct; nearly half lamb supply from Colorado; early indications 10 or more higher or around 11.00 for strictly choice handyweight wooled lambs; one short deck prime 84 lb. averages to city butcher early 11.10; odd lot good, light and handyweights 10.00@50; nothing done on bulk supply; sheep scarce, steady to strong; mostly small lots fat native ewes 5.50@6.25.

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26—Hogs, 1,500, including 800 direct; holdovers 750, active; mostly 15 cents higher; some 25 cents off; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 10.60@10.65; 210-250 lbs., 9.75@10.50; 140 lbs. 10.25; 100-150 lbs., 8.50@9.50; good sows 8.25@9.50.

Cattle 250, including 150 direct; nominal; top steers this week 10.25; calves 2,100 direct; steady; top vealers 11.00.

Sheep 600, including 300 direct; late sales fat lambs yesterday 25 cents higher; today steady; good and choice 11.25@11.50; shorn lambs 3.00 down; good sheep 6.50@6.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26—Cattle 80, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@50; 650-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 9.50@10.00; heifers 500-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves 125, steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, 200, strong; choice 10.00@11.00; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; wethers, choice 5.50@6.50; medium [illegible] 5.50; ewes: choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; yearlings: choice 7.00@8.25.

Hogs 500, 10 higher; heavy [illegible] lbs., 10.40@25; medium [illegible] lbs., 10.50; good butchers [illegible] lbs., 10.50; yorkers [illegible] 10.50; light lights [illegible] pigs 100-140 [illegible] stags [illegible]

WHEAT RISE LINKED TO CANADIAN EXPORT

Upward Movement of Corn Prices Also Has Bullish Effect on Wheat.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—A maximum bulge of 1½ cents for wheat in Chicago took place late today, helped by estimates of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat taken for export.

Tending further to hoist wheat values was an independent upward movement of the corn market. Increased urgency of commercial demand for corn was a stimulating feature.

At the close, wheat was ¼@1¼ above yesterday's finish, May 1.31⅝@¾, July 1.13⅛@¼, corn unchanged to 1¼ higher, May 1.07-1.07⅛, July 1.02⅜, oats ⅛@⅜ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 15 cents gain.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.23; No. 3 new white oats, 47; No. 4 yellow corn, 93.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.30¾; July 1.12⅝; Sept. 1.10⅝.

Corn—May new 1.06⅝; May old 1.05⅛; July new 1.01⅝, Sept. 95.

Oats—May 45⅝; July 47⅝; Sept. 40.

Rye—May 1.04; July 97⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.31⅝	1.30⅝	1.31⅝
July	1.13⅝	1.12⅛	1.13⅛
Sept.	1.11	1.09⅞	1.10⅞
Corn			
May new	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.07⅛
May old	1.04	1.03⅛	1.04
July new	1.02⅝	1.01⅛	1.02⅝
July old	.....	.....	.98⅛
Sept.	.95⅝	.94⅞	.95⅝
Oats			
May	.46⅛	.45⅝	.46⅛
July	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅝
Sept.	.40⅝	.40⅛	.40⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.52⅝	1.51⅛	1.52
July	.....	.....	1.49⅛
Rye			
May	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	1.04⅝
July	.98⅛	.97	.98⅛
Sept.	.87⅝	.87⅛	.89⅛
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.82

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26—Grain on track (21½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.36½@1.37; No. 2 red 1.35½@1.36½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.05@1.09; No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.07½; No. 4 yellow 93@1.02.

Oats: No. 1 white 51½@52½; No. 2 white 50½@53.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 1½c above; oats 1½@1c above.

Hay unchanged.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 26—In a quiet market, quotations on spot domestic wools showed little change today.

Most of the limited supplies were in strong hands and holders made no effort to sell. Small quantities were reported to be offered at prices below larger lines.

Pre-shearing contracts for fine wools were available at prices substantially below quotations on comparable spot wools.

To prevent vehicles crossing railroads or street intersections when trains or other vehicles are approaching an automatic gate consisting of a wire rope harness connected to springs has been invented.

LAST RITES HELD FOR WAR VETERAN

G. A. R. and Legion Members Take Part in Hain Funeral.

Simple military honors were paid Samuel E. Hain, 93, oldest member of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., and one of Ohio's oldest Civil war veterans, when the funeral was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the home at 135 East Walnut street.

Commander Francis Layton of Cooper Post read the G. A. R. flag service at the home. Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church delivered the funeral sermon. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Six men of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion served as pallbearers. They were Walter Behner, post commander, Walter E. Hane, Frank Kelle, Charles Howard, T. E. Kinnear and Roy Waddell.

Mr. Hain's death on Tuesday closed the roster of Co. K of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, which was recruited in Marion at the beginning of the Civil war and was a unit in the Army of the Potomac. Company K men fought in many of the important engagements during the war under the command of Captain Brown.

BLAME ICY STREETS IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Woman Injured; Swerve To Avoid Hitting Bicycle Causes Crash.

Icy pavements were held partially to blame for two traffic accidents in the city yesterday. A car driven by Mrs. C. A. Haywood of near Agosta struck two parked cars, yesterday morning on West Center street near the intersection of Cayuga street, according to a police report.

Mrs. Haywood suffered severe body bruises and was treated for her injuries at the office of a Marion physician. Her car struck a parked automobile belonging to Lester Wilson of 600 Sugar street. It then skidded across the street and hit a parked automobile belonging to Thomas H. Clark of 775 Mt. Vernon avenue, according to the report.

Clark's car was bumped over the curb at the south side of the street. His car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage where employes estimated the damage at about $130. Mrs. Haywood's car was taken to the Modern Motors Inc. garage. Damage to it was estimated at about $250.

An automobile driven by W. A. Ginder of 310 Park boulevard struck a parked car owned by Edgar Frederick of Worthington on Leader street near the intersection of Chestnut street yesterday shortly after noon, police reported.

The accident occurred, Ginder told police, when his car skidded on the icy pavement as he swerved to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle who rode into the street at the intersection. Slight damage was reported to both cars.

MARTEL GRANGE BALLOTS ON 17

Seventeen candidates were balloted on and three members reinstated at a meeting of Martel grange Tuesday night. Meetings of county granges at Kirkpatrick Wednesday night, and Pomona grange March 8 at Grand Prairie, were announced.

The Italian government will assist the provincial government in founding an industrial center in connection with exploitation of mineral resources in the province of Bolzano, near the Austrian border.

STATE OF OHIO
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
Columbus, O., July 1, 1936.

The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Pacific National Fire Insurance Company whose principal office is located at San Francisco, State of California, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935:

Aggregate amount of available assets ....$1,167,913.[illegible]
Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital, including reinsurance reserve) ....2,020,[illegible]
Net assets ....$[illegible]
Amount of actual paid-in capital 1,250,000.00
Surplus ....[illegible]
Income for the year ....1,[illegible]
Expenditures for the year ....1,[illegible]

Witness my hand and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.
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